

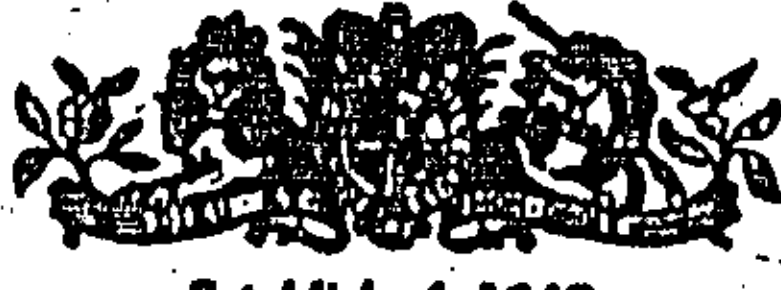
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**THE NEW RADIO
STATION**

THE inauguration of the new commercial broadcasting station this afternoon provides a good example of the extent to which Hongkong lags behind other parts of the world in such basic amenities as radio stations. Shanghai, London, and the famous music-hall city of New York have long had radio stations. Even the small island of Hongkong, which has a reputation for being the Far East can match even today. It was far ahead of its time, but it was competition that put it in the forefront, and it is the lack of it that makes radio listening so dull in Hongkong today.

Not because Radio Hongkong itself is dull, but because there is no alternative. No station can provide round-the-clock programmes to please all its listeners. Elsewhere the listener is selective; he chooses his programmes from among those scheduled by the various stations. In Hongkong this has been impossible unless a radio owner is also a subscriber to Rediffusion. So we welcome the fact that after 31 years of broadcasting, listeners will now be able to make a choice. We also welcome the stimulus that this should provide to both stations to go after as big an audience as possible.

AND it is sincerely to be hoped that Radio Hongkong does this. No station can rest on its laurels or on a claim to being the official station and therefore not competitive with the commercial. There has been so much improvement in Radio Hongkong's programmes in recent years that has been genuinely appreciated. Listeners will not now expect the station which has established a certain tradition in broadcasting to match the character of the newcomer. But there is a need for both to establish the highest possible standards.

Hongkong's big difficulty, and this applies as much to newspapers as to radio, is the lack of local talent. The best invariably go elsewhere for higher pay and better conditions. This is a pity because the Colony's great need today is to become more local-minded. This requires intelligent men and women who can discuss rationally and sensibly the major problems which confront our future development.

RADIO stations are not after all established just to provide entertainment, hit tunes, love stories, detective thrillers and quiz sessions. And bright disc jockeys are only one small part of their structure. The fact remains that in Hongkong there is no local radio station, as in Australia or America. Local affairs other than the purely superficial are given a wide berth and the Colony is the poorer for it.

The new commercial station would do well to remedy this deficiency. More programmes are needed in which local people take part, in which local affairs are featured and through which Colony consciousness can be fostered. There is a wide scope for an enterprising programmes director and he would do well if he studied prowar Shanghai's methods and employed some of the ingredients of their success in Hongkong.

'INDONESIA TRADE SUSPENDED'

**Devaluation
Effect
On Hongkong**

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Trade between Hongkong and Indonesia has been virtually suspended following the Djakarta announcement of the devaluation of the rupiah, traders reported this morning.

And the Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Mr R. G. L. Oliphant said this morning that Hongkong-Indonesian trade would be adversely affected by the devaluation until economic conditions in that country settled down.

The new measures amounted to discounting imports into Indonesia and increasing exports, he said.

Trade between the two countries was already much less this year than last year, he said.

"During the first six months this year Hongkong exports to Indonesia have dropped by HK\$70 million as compared with the same period last year," he said.

"Figures for the same period show a rise of HK\$2 million in imports from Indonesia as compared with last year."

"The trade can be carried on later but it is hard to see on

what basis it will be possible to transact," he added.

Local sources believe the suspension in trade will be only temporary—until the Indonesian economic situation becomes clearer.

Mr Cheung Ng-pang, Chairman of the South Seas Import and Export Merchants' Association said Indonesia has placed fewer orders with Hongkong since the devaluation announcement.

Hongkong's major exports were cotton piece goods and cotton yarns. There were few other commodities going to Indonesia.

U.S. Consul-General Leaves



Mr John M. Steeves, the outgoing American Consul-General, and Mrs Steeves left for the U.S. by PAA this morning. Mr Steeves is to take up his new post as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. Picture shows Mrs Steeves (second from right) shaking hands with Mrs G. D. A. Gregory while Mr H. D. M. Barton bids farewell to Mr Steeves at Queen's Pier this morning.—China Mail Photo.

**Bid To
Halt
Sex In
Films**

Hollywood, Aug. 25. Protestant Church leaders here are studying ways to halt the over-emphasis of sex and violence in movies—even to the point of asking a moratorium on film attendance, a show business paper said today.

The Daily Hollywood Variety said that if such a moratorium was sanctioned by the National Council of Churches of Christ, from 30 to 50 million Protestants could participate in a boycott of theatres.

An eight-member clerical committee of the Council's West Coast Broadcasting and Film Commission has been meeting for some months "in deep concern over the numbers and types of Hollywood films that overemphasise sex for sex's sake and violence for violence's sake," it said.

The committee—as its first official action—sent Director George A. Heimsrich to New York for a week's meeting with eastern religious leaders to evaluate the local group's findings.

"This marks the first time an official Protestant organisation—historically opposed to the banning of films—has gone on record regarding the motion picture industry as a whole," the paper said.—UPI.

**New Biological
Weapon Can
Wipe Out World**

Pugwash, Nova Scotia, Aug. 25. A LEADING Western scientist told a "Thinkers' Conference" today of the availability of a possible biological weapon which "could kill off every human being on our planet."

Sir Robert Watson-Watt described the potential death weapon as a "toxic substance of which a total quantity of eight ounces, appropriately distributed, could kill off every human being on our planet."

Sir Robert told 25 scientists from nine countries that the inconvenience of distributing biological agents of destruction is offset by the complete secrecy which can be achieved in manufacture, and the unobtrusiveness and cheapness of the distributing process available.

Radar Inventor

Sir Robert, a British scientist who now spends most of his time in Toronto, is credited largely with the invention of radar in World War II. He said that he knows of only one newspaper which has told its readers of the availability of the potent toxic killer.

"This is only one item in the biologists' chamber of horrors," he added.

He said, in referring to the dangers of official secrecy surrounding research in potential biological and chemical weapons, that the average taxpayer should be made aware of what is being done "in his name, with his money for his presumed good."

"I recognise that there are limits to disclosure," he said. "I seek to insure that the limits are carefully considered and publicly justified."—UPI.

**'Chinese Using
Soviet
Submarines'**

San Diego, Aug. 25. Chinese crews are manning Soviet-built submarines in the Western Pacific while China builds a submarine fleet of its own, a top United States Naval commander said today.

Admiral Herbert G. Hoofwood, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, estimated the Communists had 400 submarines "ready to attack us" throughout the world.

More than 100 of these vessels, he said, were in the Western Pacific, operating in 70 million square miles of ocean.

"A portion of these submarines are manned by the Chinese under the careful tutelage of the USSR," the Admiral said.

"The Chinese are also building submarines to add to the fleet they have already received from the Russians."

"We must assume that in the not too distant future the Communists will have atomic-powered submarines designed to launch missiles," he said. "Some of their conventional submarines may be able to launch missiles already."—UPI.

**Tories
Produce
A Comic
Strip**

London, Aug. 25. The Conservative Party tonight launched a new form of political propaganda—a 12-page magazine which to observers seemed indistinguishable in style from a children's picture comic.

The publication is entirely in strip-cartoon form. It is brightly coloured and is entitled "Form"—the front page states: "What is form? Form is the record of past achievement."

The front-page cartoon shows how the study of form on the race track and cricket ground helps in the choice of backing the winners.

BIOGRAPHIES

Inside pages give potted biographies in strip-cartoon form of the Conservative Government leaders.

Tonight a Conservative central office spokesman told the magazine was intended to be a popularised version of conservative policy.

He said: "It isn't a publication we intend to do regularly, but some people complain at times that our language is too much in the air, and we use too much research office jargon."

The publication sells for threepence.—Reuter.

**UK's New
Submarine
Squadron**

London, Aug. 25. A new submarine squadron—Britain's tenth—is to be formed later this year and based on Singapore, the Admiralty announced tonight.

It will provide the Far East fleet with a submarine arm and also enable Commonwealth navies to train with submarines, the announcement said.

The Royal Navy's fourth submarine squadron, based on Sydney, works primarily with the Royal Australian and Royal New Zealand navies.

The new squadron's first boat, Tactician, is now refitting at Singapore and will be joined by a second, Toledo, in November. Others will follow during 1960.—Reuter.

**Chinese Entering
Thailand Must
Have Passports**

Bangkok, Aug. 25. Thailand has prohibited the entry of Chinese, using Hongkong issued identity certificates, as a measure against Communist infiltration, Brigadier General Krasian Sarutanond, Director of the Immigration Department said here today.

The Government now insisted that Chinese entering Thailand had to carry regular passports, he said.—Reuter.

**Communists
Win Back
Fishermen**

Macao, Aug. 25. Communists are reported to be winning back fishermen who escaped from the Chinese mainland to Macao because local Nationalist agents are not helping them enough.

The Nationalists are said to be giving the escaping fishermen only "first aid" assistance, and then leaving them to fend for themselves.

The Communists have gone one better. They have offered them safe conduct, a promise of no prosecution, 30 catties of rice and JPY \$60.

So far 13 fishing junks with all their crew members have already returned and more are expected to follow.—AFP.

**5-Year-Old Girl Dies
From Wasp Attack**

Kota Bahru, Aug. 25. A five-year-old native girl died from an attack by wasps yesterday when a hive fell to the ground with a branch of a tree.

The mother of the child who fought the swarm of wasps with a broom said she suddenly heard screams coming from her two children, Minah, five and her brother Mat, 11. When she dashed out to the compound she saw the two children helpless. In her moment of desperation she prayed, and then grabbed a strong and rushing her strong wild-ly for two children were lying on the ground in a semi-conscious state. After a while the mother was also overcome by the stings and collapsed.

Police and ambulance arrived half an hour later when the wasps had flown away. They rushed the mother and two children to hospital but Minah died on the way.—UPI.

**Another Success For
The 'Pomato' Man**

Tokyo, Aug. 24. China reported tonight that the peasant, who earlier had produced a plant which bears tomatoes above ground and potatoes underground, is still producing wonders.

Now branching out into the animal as well as plant field, the New China news agency said, the peasant, 39-year-old Tseng Jui-kuang, in his latest work has succeeded in crossbreeding local hens of Kwelchow Province with an Australian cock.

The offspring, now in the

second generation, lay about 270 eggs each per year or "several dozens more than the local hens lay," the agency said.

The new breed of chickens also are reported much more resistant to local chicken plague.

Tseng, who had "only a few years" of primary school education, also recently developed a new strain of tobacco with a larger yield and "better aroma and taste," the agency said.

In the past nine years, the agency said, Tseng has im-

proved 11 plant and animal species, including goats and sheep.

But the agency indicated that it feels his greatest triumph yet was when he "successfully crossed tomatoes with potatoes and evolved a kind of plant which bears tomatoes above ground and potatoes underground."

Tseng, born of a poor peasant family, is now secretary of the Chinese Communist Party Committee of the Chienkuan People's Commune in Kinsue country of Kwelchow province.—UPI.

**Big Haul
Of Indian
Hemp**

Avonmouth, Aug. 25. British customs officials made another big haul of dope when they discovered over 70 pounds of Indian hemp aboard the British 7,063-ton ship Salween today.

No arrests have been made thus far and the ship was permitted to sail for Glasgow as scheduled. Another search of the vessel was to be made there.

The Salween, which has a Burmese crew serving under British officers, docked at Avonmouth this weekend after calling at Liverpool. She came from Rangoon, Burma.

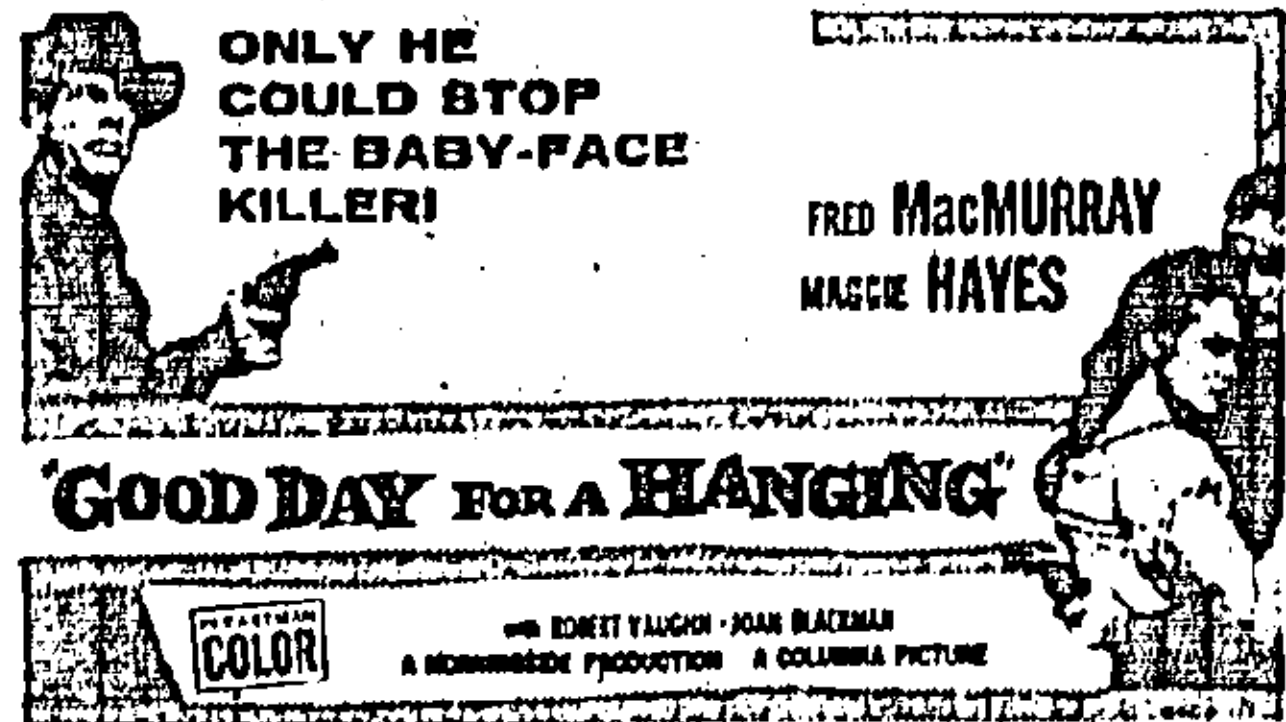
The drug was understood to have been found in a raft on the Salween, which carried a curry of bran and concentrates.—UPI.

Film Star Here

Film star Marilyn Maxwell arrived in Hongkong this morning for a three-day holiday-shopping tour.

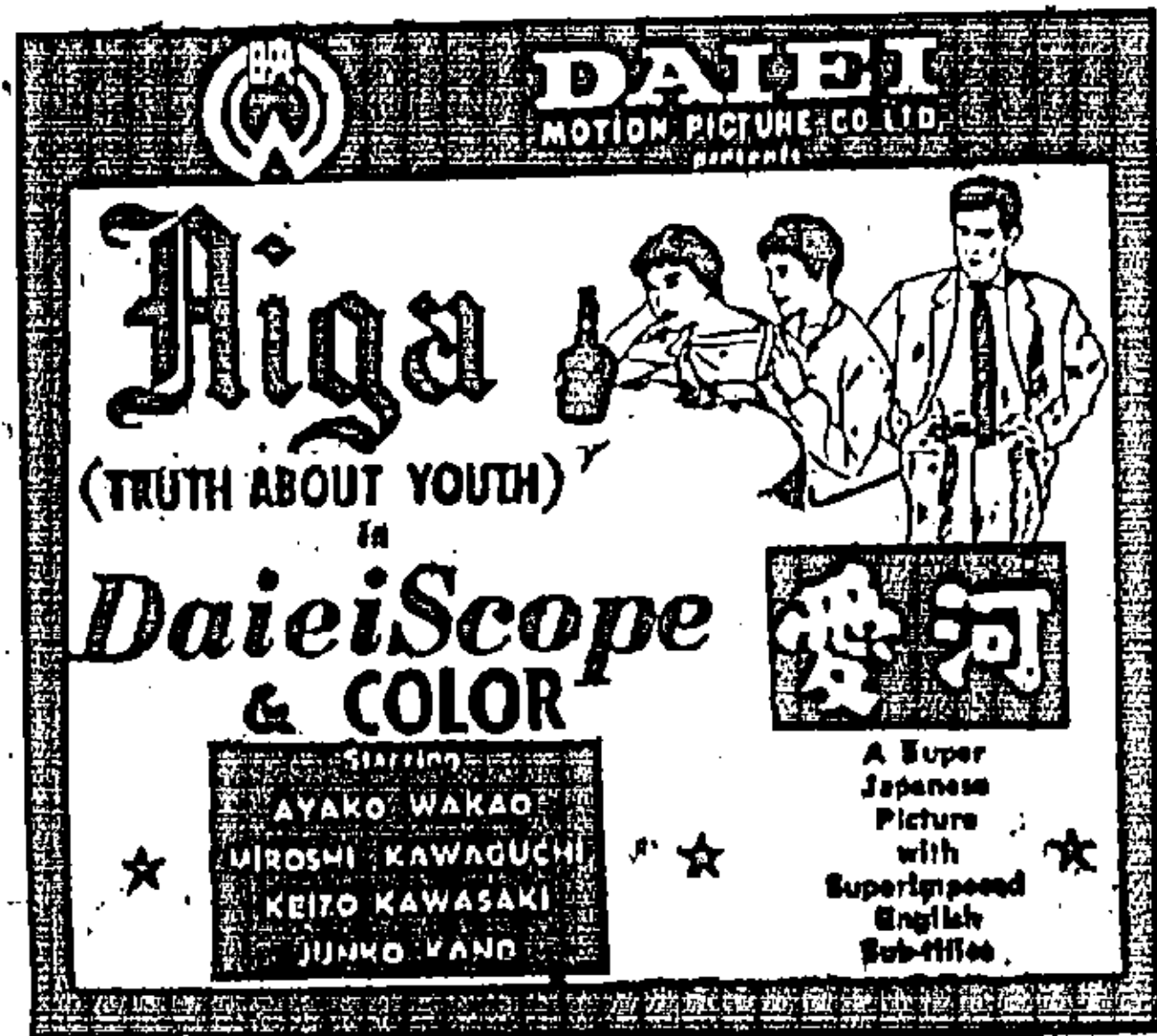
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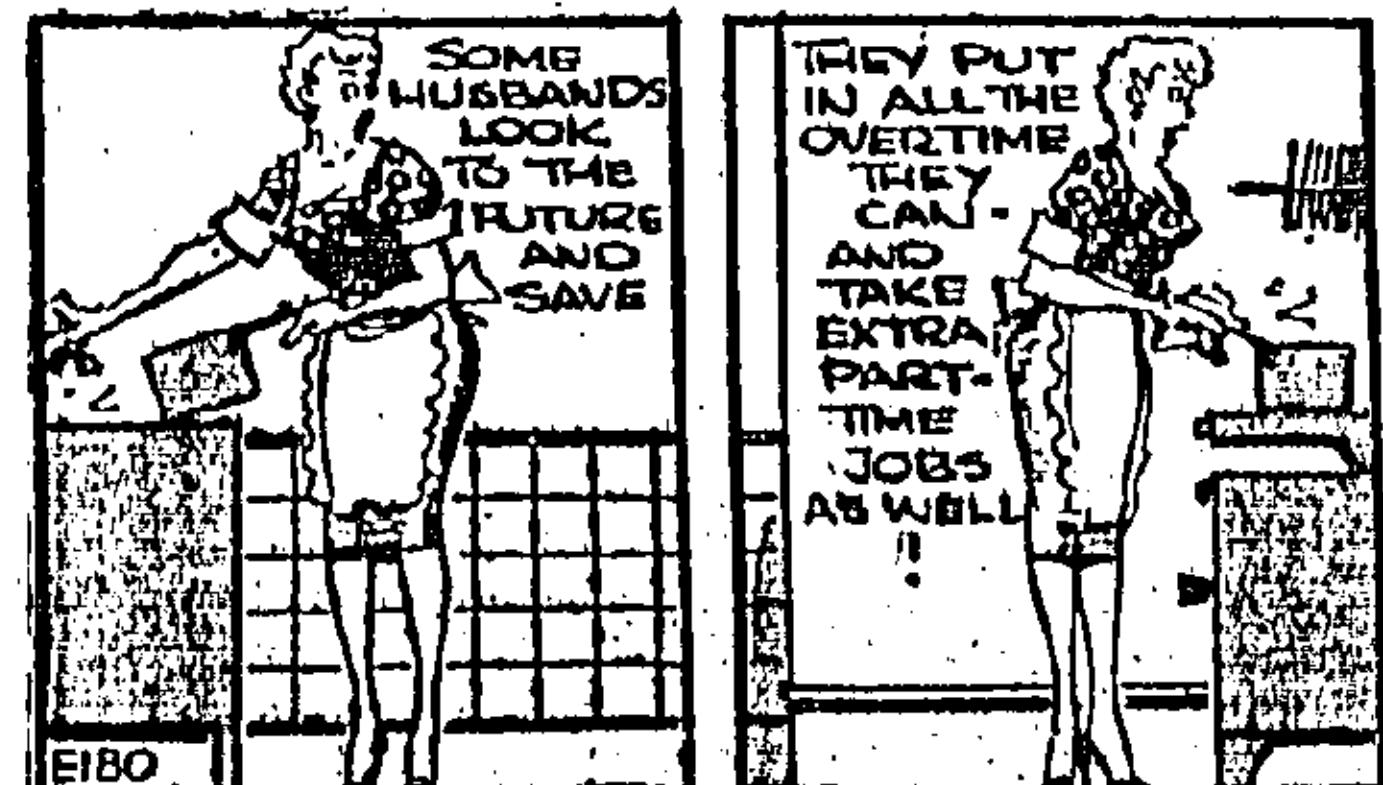
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BRITAIN IS ASKED TO TRAIN TIBETANS

US Gets UK Signals Via Moon

London, Aug. 25. Radar signals beamed at the moon from the Royal Radar Establishment in Malvern, England, today were received perfectly at the Electrical Engineering Research Laboratory of the University of Texas, the British Ministry of Supply announced.

Today's test was said to mark considerable scientific progress over previous experiments. Last May, signals carrying Morse code and spoken messages were bounced off the moon by the giant radio telescope of Jodrell bank, England, and were picked up in Massachusetts. The Morse signals were well received but the voice signals were distorted. One aim of today's experiment was to eliminate that distortion, so as to obtain radio communications which would not be affected by weather conditions.

The radar signals were sent out in short pulses lasting 5 microseconds each, at a rate of 250 pulses per second.—AFP.

FIRING SQUAD

Moscow, Aug. 25. A Russian judge has sentenced six convicted of rape and murder to the firing squad, it was reported today. Three other defendants were sentenced to prison for the fatal beating of a man and the attack upon his young wife.—UPI.

Dalai Lama Appeals In Behalf Of Refugees

New Delhi, Aug. 25. In an interview with today's Hindustan Times, the Dalai Lama said he had great hopes that Britain would help train some Tibetan refugees. He said Britain had always proved a good friend of Tibetans. He said that although the direct relationship was now broken, he hoped Britain for the sake of the past friendship, would take as many as possible to Britain.

Many of the 3,000 young men among the refugees were well educated by Tibetan standards, the Dalai Lama said. He suggested Britain might be able to give training in administration "which would be useful when they return to Tibet."

OTHER METHODS

He said many had been given extensive Communist education and it was right that they should learn other philosophies and methods.

The Dalai Lama said farmers could be taken to British farms to learn new techniques. While they could take advantage of Britain's good educational system of night schools, some of the men could learn nursing.

TO INDIA

He said he had no fear of losing their sense of national identity for many Tibetans had been educated in China and India and some had gone even further afield. Almost without exception they had returned with a desire to use what they had learned to benefit Tibet.

Meanwhile, the Dalai Lama will visit Delhi for a few days from September 2 to discuss with India's Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, the Tibetan situation, an External Affairs Ministry spokesman said.—Reuters.

IT'S QUEEN'S HONOURS FOR TOM

Greenock, Aug. 25. The Queen has sent a special message to 91-year-old Tom Kerrigan believed to be the oldest shipyard plater in the world.

He has clocked in at the Greenock Dockyard Company for over 50 years, walking a mile to work each morning, without a day's absence.

Before pinning the British Empire Medal—which he received in the Birthday Honours—on Tom's chest, General Sir Gordon Macmillan, Vice-Lieutenant of Renfrewshire read the Queen's message, which said:

"I greatly regret that I am unable to give you personally the award which you have so well earned. I now send you my congratulations and my best wishes for your future happiness."

The message was signed by the Queen personally.—China Mail Special.

Heiress In Legal Battle Over Son

Naples, Italy, Aug. 25. A Naples court has ordered border police to keep an Australian heiress and her estranged husband from leaving Italy until a tangled legal battle over their 2-year-old child is solved, it was learned today.

The woman, Celestina Mary Walsh, and her Italian husband, Dr Pasquale Santanastasio, both have asked for custody of 2-year-old Alfred. The tangle started early in June when Mrs Walsh arrived at her estranged husband's home and took the child "for a little walk."

They were not found until June 8 when police prevented her from boarding a plane for London with the child.

The husband then kept Alfred until recently when a Naples Court handed down a temporary decision granting Mrs Walsh custody of the child until the legal tangle is solved.

Can't Leave She was ordered not to leave Naples with the child without the consent of the husband and the judge. She left her passport with the judge as a guarantee. The husband was allowed to see the child two hours a day, according to the temporary ruling.

But when Mrs Walsh arrived at her husband's home to pick up Alfred both her husband and the child had left for an "unknown destination." So far they have not been found.

The magistrate has ordered police to try to find Dr Santanastasio and the child. Border police have been ordered not to let either husband or the wife out of the country with the child.—UPI.

Morning Show To-morrow THE RIDE BACK



SEARCH FOR MAN'S ORIGIN

Leopoldville, Aug. 25. Prof. Georges Mortelmans, Organising Secretary of the Pan-African Congress of Pre-History meeting here, told a press conference today that anthropologists were concentrating on Africa in their search for the origin of man.

Dr Louis Leakey, Curator of the Coryndon Museum in Nairobi and one of the world's leading anthropologists, told the opening session of the Congress on Saturday that his wife had found human fossils estimated to be 600,000 years old in Tanganyika. With them were crude tools. It was thought that these were the earliest known traces of man.

ONLY CONTINENT Prof. Mortelmans said today "Africa is the only continent where we have found traces of all the stages through which man has passed since he ceased to be an animal and became homo sapiens."

It was probably in the area between Uganda and the Vast River Valley, where traces of crude industries had been found, that "our far distant ancestors used a stone for the first time as a knife," he said.

While Asia and Europe were covered by glaciers during the quaternary period, Africa was warm and humid, providing conditions in which man could develop without check.

"At each stage of this development, there has been a corresponding evolution in culture, with the result that experts are now searching in Africa for the sequence of factors which constituted the old world.—Reuters.

MAU MAUS GAOLED

Nairobi, Aug. 25. Sixteen Kikuyu, including two women, were sent to prison at Kericho, Kenya, today for taking part in a Mau Mau oath-taking ceremony on a farm at Lumbwa in the White Highlands.—China Mail Special.

6 Executed

Cairo, Aug. 25. Five officers and one civilian implicated in the Mosul uprising in Iraq, were put to death in Baghdad today, Radio Cairo said.—AFP.

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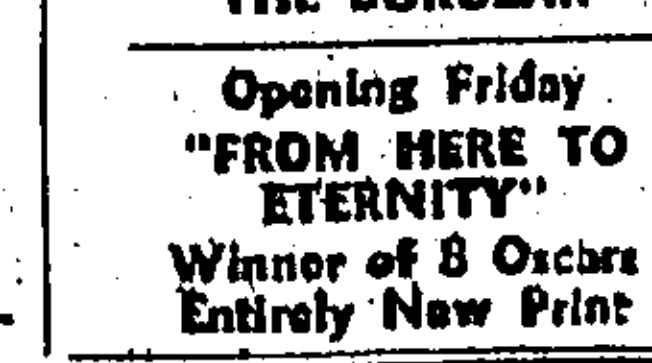


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Tear Gas Used To Quell Riots In West Bengal

DEMONSTRATORS BREAK INTO COURT AND SMASH FURNITURE

Calcutta, Aug. 25.

POLICE fired tear gas shells and made baton charges in several parts of West Bengal today when left-wing demonstrators protested against the government food policy.

Demonstrators broke into court rooms and smashed furniture.

Oil King's Son Arrested

London, Aug. 25.

Billionaire Paul Getty today reported his son Gordon had been arrested following a traffic accident in Saudi Arabia.

Getty, often called the richest man in the world, told United Press International 25-year-old Gordon was arrested "after some sort of collision between two vehicles."

"My representatives in Arabia telephoned me the news yesterday. The collision was very poor and I was unable to ascertain the details," Getty said.

One Of 5 Sons

Getty, reached at his hotel, said he wasn't sure if Gordon, one of his five sons, was the driver of either vehicle in the reported accident in the town of Dammam.

"I am awaiting further information. I don't know if Gordon is still under arrest or if he or anyone else was injured in the accident," he said.

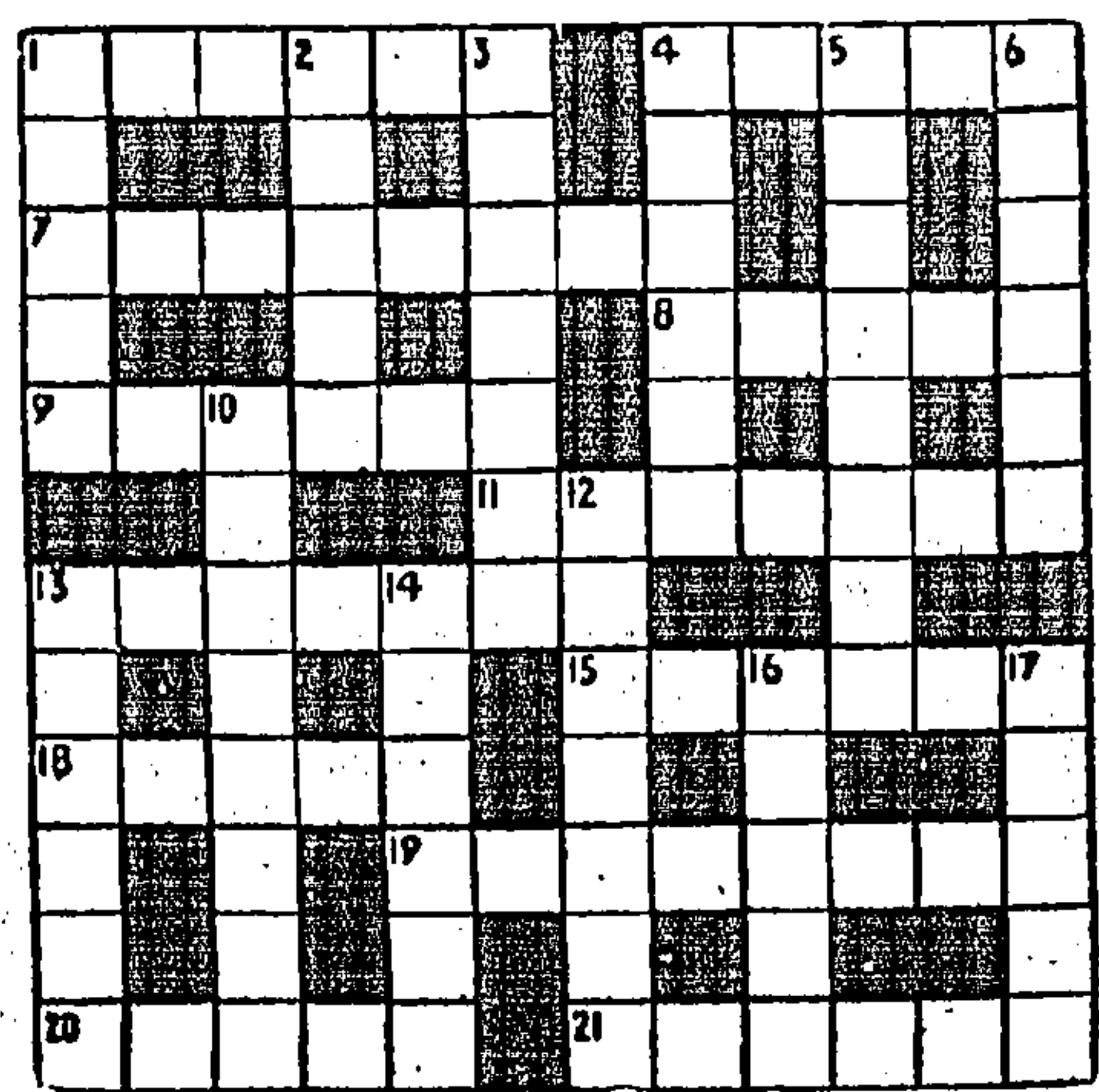
The American oil and shipping magnate said he "understood" the accident occurred "a couple of days ago. But I am not sure."

Getty said his son was in Arabia on business. Gordon is an executive of the Getty Oil Co. which has extensive operations in the oil-rich Arab kingdom.—UPI.

Baby Named K

Hope Mills, N.C., Aug. 25. Mr and Mrs Walter Street, trying to decide on a name for their 10th child, finally chose one they'd seen in the newspaper. They named the baby Nadia Khrushchev Street.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Gander's perch (6).
 - 2 Syrupy growth (5).
 - 3 Your humble servant (8).
 - 4 Bury (3).
 - 5 Crockery laid for a meal? (6).
 - 6 There's the rub! (7).
 - 7 Gate-crash (7).
 - 8 Winter decoration? (6).
 - 9 Separate and give the game away (5).
 - 10 Pockmarked cash, maybe (8).
 - 11 Keyless lock (5).
 - 12 Being (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 The money in education! (5).
 - 2 Opens wider? (5).
 - 3 Akin, it is told (7).
 - 4 Alman's girl (6).
 - 5 Stick out a mile? (8).
 - 6 What to do, presumably, at a coming-out party (6).
 - 7 The animal to run off with an insect (6).
 - 8 Whistler! (7).
 - 9 Maintain (6).
 - 10 Has something to say (6).
 - 11 Two 'P's and only one dot? (6).
 - 12 Try to write? (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Scar, 4 Di-Agram, 6 Avar, 9 Anon, 10 Bo-M-B, 11 Duan, 12 Halo, 14 Re-veries, 17 Enemy, 19 Sedan, 22 Dineard, 23 Sere, 27 M-eat, 28 Villain, 29 Emu, 30 Nine, 31 Theorem, 32 Mite. Down: 2 Can-can, 3 Random, 4 Debar, 5 Ironed, 6 Gable, 7 Asas, 12 Her-D, 13 Leas, 15 Hide, 16 Erne, 18 Er-mine, 20 Esteem, 21 Artist, 23 Iris-II, 24 Cello, 25 Denum.

Walking Arsenal Arrested

Washington, Aug. 25.

The FBI tonight announced the arrest in Lubbock, Texas, of Harry Raymond Pope, the so-called "Walking Arsenal" who has been on the FBI's list of "10 most wanted" fugitives.

The FBI said Pope, wanted for shooting at policemen after he was surprised trying to burglarize a Phoenix, Arizona, drug store last November, was taken into custody by FBI agents accompanied by local officers and Rangers at a Lubbock trailer court.

The 39-year-old Pope was placed on the 10 most wanted list earlier this month.

In his exchange of fire with police in 1958 he lost his right eye.

The FBI said Pope offered no resistance and admitted his identity. Although he was unarmed personally, it added, he had a shotgun in the closet of his trailer home.

The FBI said Pope became known as the "Walking Arsenal" because of his habit of carrying around a variety of weapons.—UPI.

Dismissed Captain To Appeal

Sheffield, Aug. 25.

A silver-haired captain dismissed by the Cunard Lines after 30 years service said today he intended to take his case to court.

Capt. James Davidson Armstrong, 55, who was dismissed two months ago because of alleged incidents at the captain's table aboard his ship, said the Mercantile Marine Service Association is backing his fight.

The Association is the union of senior sea-going captains.

Capt. Armstrong was skipper of the 27,000-ton Britannic for a year and was supposed to take over one of Cunard's big liners soon.

A British newspaper, the Daily Express, reported that Capt. Armstrong was offered a choice of resigning or being dismissed because of a complaint filed against him on a recent New York to Liverpool trip.

The paper said the complaint alleged he was too attentive to the female passengers.

Capt. Armstrong has refused to comment on the case saying that "it might prejudice my future."—UPI.

Washington, Aug. 25.

Envoys of 10 Arab countries today asked for United States intervention to end the Algerian war through political negotiations.—UPI.

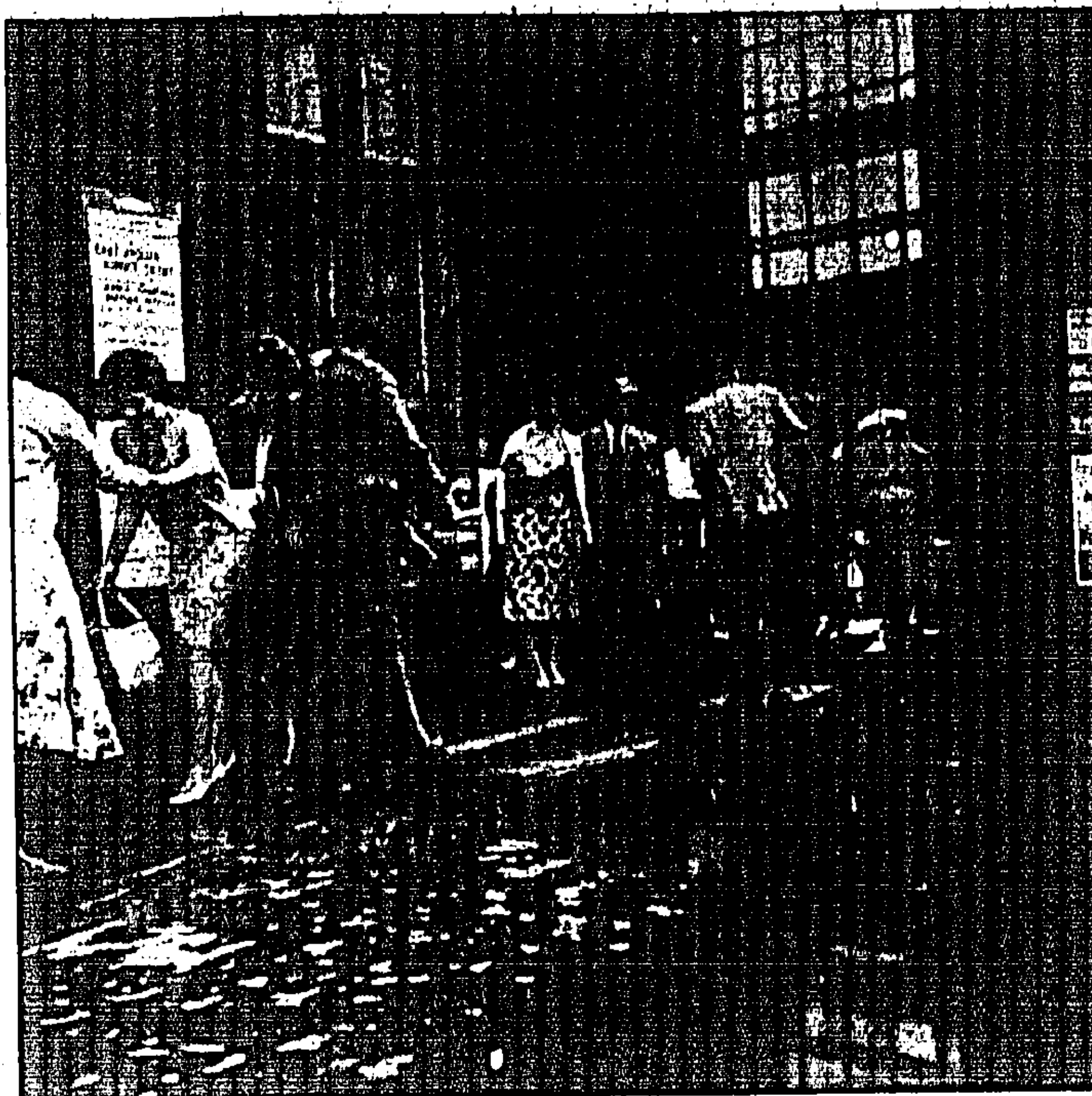
Toronto, Aug. 25.

An ailing and nearly blind Toronto man whose father left one million dollars to aid engineering students but cut him off without a cent will apply for a share of the estate in a Supreme Court of Ontario trial this autumn.

The son, Samuel McAllister, is seeking assistance under the Dependents' Relief Act. He was granted permission yesterday for his application to be heard by a judge in a non-jury court.

Defendants in the case will be the beneficiaries of the estate left by J. Edgar McAllister who died in May at Charlottesville, Georgia.

He left \$1,712,330, most of which he directed be used to establish a fund at the University of Toronto to assist "the plodding" type of engineering student who might not otherwise qualify for financial aid.—UPI.



Flood Chaos In London

Strict Security Measures For Ike's UK Visit

London, Aug. 25.

The American Secret Service has supplied Scotland Yard with a list of names and photographs of anarchists and other persons likely to make an attempt on President Eisenhower's life during his visit to Britain. These persons will be prevented from entering Britain if they try to visit British territory during the coming days.

Scotland Yard has already put under observation a number of persons described as dangerous, including anarchists and other political eccentrics now living in England. It is understood they would be put under arrest at the first false move on their part.

It was also learned in London today that during his trips by road in the British Isles the President will be escorted by a Scotland Yard motor-cycle squad made up of one inspector, two sergeants and thirteen constables. They have now been in training for a week on the Crystal Palace racing circuit near London.

Finally Scotland Yard plain clothes detectives and American Secret Service men, all of them armed, will remain close to President Eisenhower at all times.

The White House announced that six or seven American warships in the North Atlantic will move into "certain positions" as a precautionary measure during President Eisenhower's flight in a jet plane to Europe early tomorrow.

BB To Go On Tour

Paris, Aug. 25.

French movie star Brigitte Bardot will make a personal appearance tour of Japan and other foreign countries early next year, her agents said today.

They said she would visit Japan, Scandinavia, South America, the Middle East and India to promote her next movie, "Will You Dance With Me?"

Her actor-husband Jacques Charrier, 23, was to accompany her.

Brigitte went back to work on the new film in Nice yesterday, while her friends denied yet another report that she was pregnant.—UPI.

BATTLE OF THE BABIES STARTS IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 25.

BRITAIN'S biggest motor makers, the British Motor Corporation, today began the "Battle of the Babies" by unveiling the two cheapest "people's" cars on sale in Britain.

The new four-seaters, two-door models, identical except in name — they will be called the Morris Mini-Minor and Austin Seven — will sell for a basic price of only £330, plus British purchase tax of £146.

The car will be available in Hongkong early next year, the local distributors said this morning.

The price of the car here will not be known until later.

Sideways

They are driven by an 850 cc water-cooled engine placed sideways across the chassis driving the front wheels through a gearbox underneath the engine and sharing the same oil.

The new babies have no metal road springs, but independent suspension on all wheels through special rubber cones allied to strut-type shock absorbers.

They have a speed of 70 mph and can do 50 mpg at 50 mph. Years ago BMC decided that the motoring public did not want toy-like bubble cars but a low-priced fully engineered car with a good performance as well as economy. This is the result—a vehicle which they think can be sold to the family man now limited by his pocket to a motorcycle and sidecar.—China Mail Special.

Cigarette Cause Of Prison Fire

Roms River, N.J., Aug. 25.

A cigarette smuggled to a man in a padded cell was alleged yesterday to have caused a fire which trapped 65 convicts in a county jail here yesterday.

Eight prisoners died in the fire, which gutted the Ocean County jail. Twelve people, including five rescuers, were injured.

The man in the padded cell, a 35-year-old Negro known simply as "General Paterson", was being held on a drunkenness charge. He was burnt to death in his cell. The other seven victims died from asphyxiation.—Reuters.

Piper Cub And Jet Collide

New York, Aug. 25.

A Beaufort fish-spotting pilot was believed killed on Monday when his Piper Cub apparently collided in flight with a Marine Corps jet and disintegrated in flaming pieces.

Jesse G. Taylor, 28, was killed instantly in the mishap, which occurred over the Atlantic one mile north of Morehead, NC.

The jet pilot, 1st Lieut William M. Foley, 25, of Havelock, North Carolina, parachuted from his plane as it broke into pieces after a violent explosion, and was rescued by fishermen.

Observation Williams, flying an A4D Skyhawk, was making an instrument landing with another Skyhawk, flying on his wing to observe the practice.

Neither Marine pilot thought there was an air collision, but the authorities could offer no better explanation.

Fishermen Hubert Fish and Ted Honeycutt, both of Raleigh, witnessed the crash. Honeycutt said he saw the two jets flying west in formation with one slightly ahead of the other.

"Then I saw a little two-toned grey Cub flying east," said Honeycutt, "and there was a terrific explosion."—UPI.

BEA's Chairman Escapes Unhurt

London, Aug. 25.

Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, Chairman of British European Airways, escaped unhurt early today when his car mounted the pavement and crashed through the plate glass window of a shop in the London West End.

Lord Douglas, who is 65, became Chairman of BEA in 1949.—China Mail Special.

FATHER LEFT A MILLION, BUT NOT A CENT TO SON

Toronto, Aug. 25.

An ailing and nearly blind Toronto man whose father left one million dollars to aid engineering students but cut him off without a cent will apply for a share of the estate in a Supreme Court of Ontario trial this autumn.

The son, Samuel McAllister, is seeking assistance under the Dependents' Relief Act. He was granted permission yesterday for his application to be heard by a judge in a non-jury court.

Defendants in the case will be the beneficiaries of the estate left by J. Edgar McAllister who died in May at Charlottesville, Georgia.

He left \$1,712,330, most of which he directed be used to establish a fund at the University of Toronto to assist "the plodding" type of engineering student who might not otherwise qualify for financial aid.—UPI.

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Cafe de PARIS

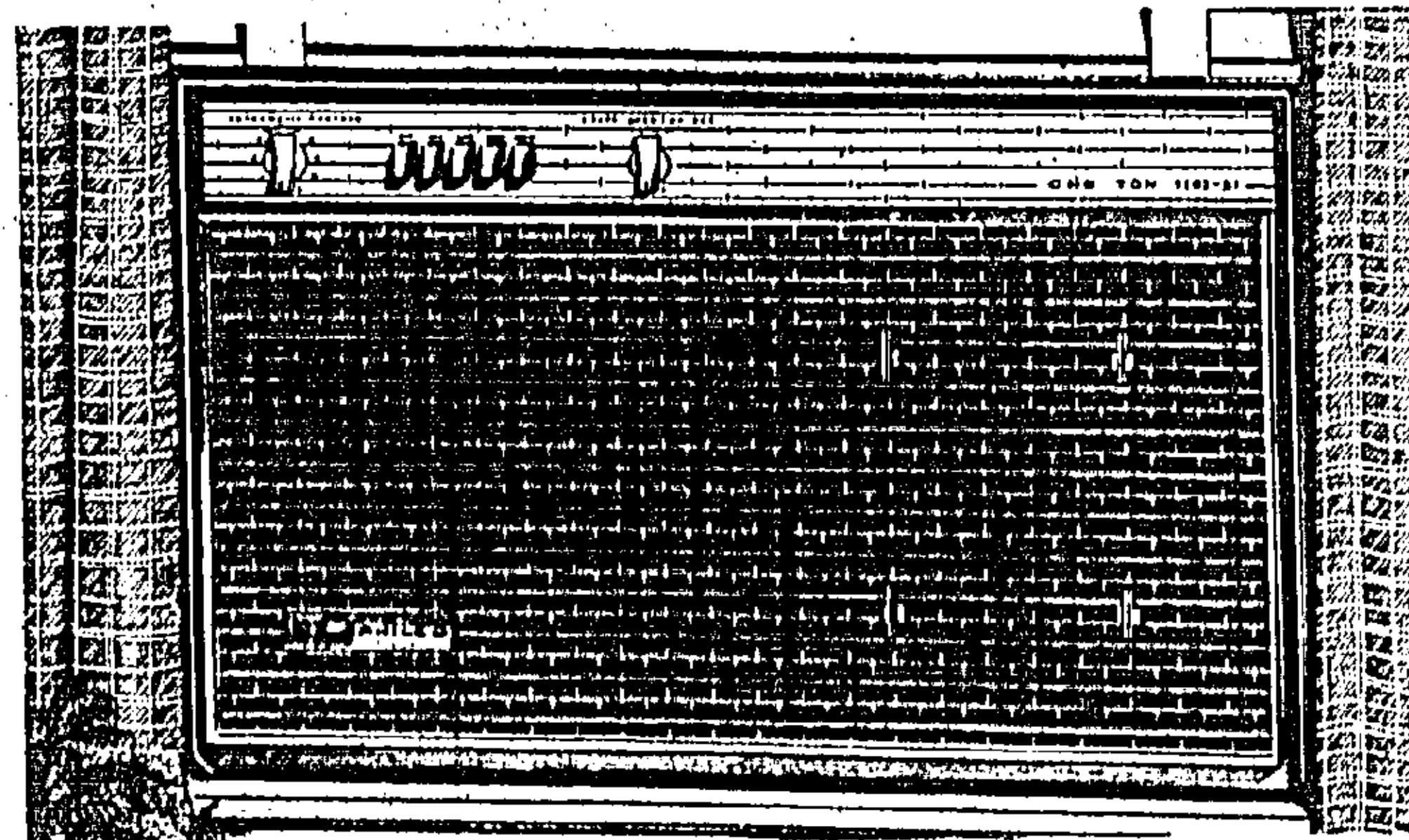
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BACKGROUND TO THE SCIENCE TALKING POINT OF THE DAY

Why you can't write off this space ship as a dream...

DR WILLIAM HILTON moved to London to start a new job the other day—being Britain's first full-time space scientist.

His No. 1 task is to press on with plans to build a British space-ship. Not one of those week-end fantasies labelled "Artist's Impression". But a solid, gleaming metal craft which will carry two Britons up AND back safely.

And he believes he can do it. Incredible? Pure science-fiction? Dreams? Not today, in this Space Age.

Modest start

And not when the plan comes from Dr Hilton. For he is a man who loved with space-ships and space-thoughts as a hobby, then became so certain they could become fact that he HAD to make them his professional job.

He has not only convinced himself, he has now convinced his employers, Hawker-Siddeley Aviation Ltd.

They have moved him from his post as chief aerodynamicist with Armstrong-Whitworth's at Coventry and sent him to the Advanced Projects Group at Kingston with six picked men and a fair sum of cash to back him.

"It's a modest start," he told me. "But it is a start. Now we must get the Government and the country interested. If we do not, then in the mid-1960s Hawker-Siddeley's may have to reconsider the plan."

Getting the Government interested may not be easy. Better late than never, it has just put aside a small sum to rent space for British instruments in U.S. satellites.

But Dr Hilton believes that after he and his technical director, Mr H. H. Watson, have shown the detailed plans for a British space-ship in London on August 27 the Government will "at least have to think about what it has heard."

I think the atmosphere of this coming symposium on space travel will be rather like that in the hangar at Coves when, for the first time the full secrets of the SRNI "Flying Saucer" were revealed.

We all walked in, ready to believe, but still sceptical. What interested us was not the secrets. It was the sudden realisation that serious, sensible, highly qualified experts were talking of the future with utter confidence.

The reason for Dr Hilton's confidence—and he has plenty—is the same as Saunders-Roe's. He believes his principle is right. This principle—of throwing heat, generated by friction through the atmosphere, away from the metal body of the space-ship on shock waves—is based on what he calls highly satisfactory tests with shock-tubes at Coventry.

It still sounds a little like science-fiction. But look at the man. He is no romancer.

At a jolly, bouncing 47, he has become Britain's top wind-tunnel expert. He has been with Armstrong-Whitworth's for nine years.

Reliable

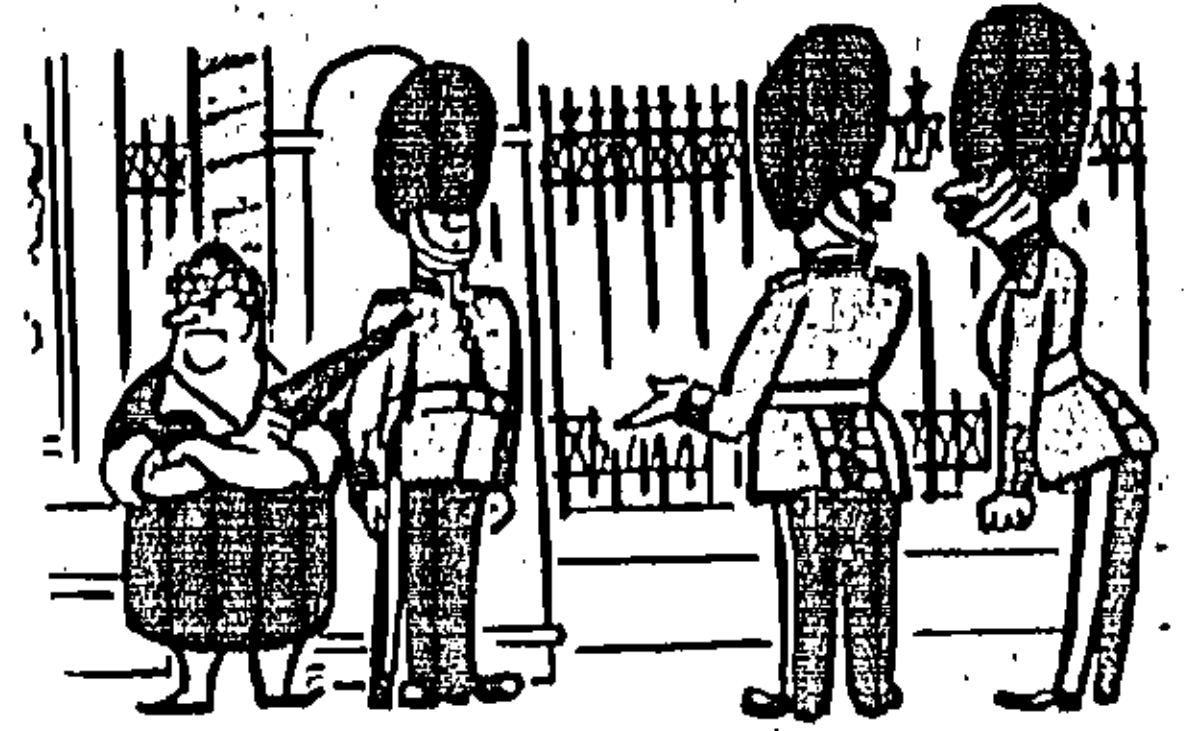
Dr Hilton is the man responsible for wind-testing Seashug, the Royal Navy's ship-to-air guided missile; who went to America to work on the Aerobee rocket. A really reliable boffin.

People from all over the world write to him about his pet computing system. He calls it his finger-slide-rule. By crooking his fingers nimbly, and calculating in his head, he computes sets of numbers up to 1,000 with fantastic speed.

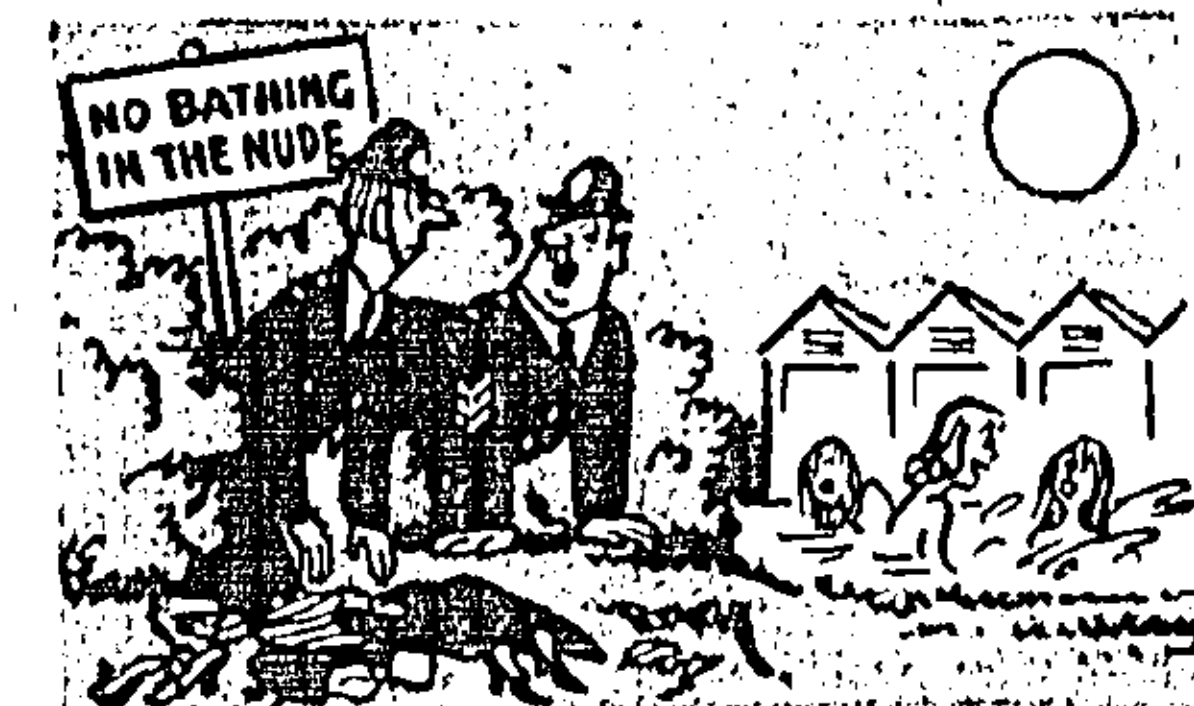
Dr. Hilton with a model of a flying saucer—now a hobby becomes a full-time job.



by Friell



"It's his Mum, sir!"



"Do as you're told, constable. Take their clothes to the station as evidence and I'll wait here and arrest them when they come out."

He is meticulous about accuracy. When a French guest pulled him up for grammar errors in conversation, he went straight to the local technical college, and with his 17-year-old son Anthony enrolled for the GCE examination course. Both passed.

They did not shoot me down as I expected," he said, "and I realised my hobby was getting too big and would have to become my job."

Right track

A year's enforced distraction, when his wind-tunnel was being rebuilt, confirmed this. And the back-garden models started to appear on his desk.

Today, Dr Hilton is a boffin who has satisfied himself that he is on the right track. He has dropped his bombshell in the space world. He has scientific facts to back it up. In 1957 he was asked to read a paper on supersonic flight at the RAF Training College, Cranwell. Suddenly he threw it aside and

—(London Express Service).

Patricia Lewis

I CRASH INTO THE MOVIES... 13 HOURS ON MY FEET AND A HITCH-HIKE HOME



PATRICIA LEWIS GETS THE BRUSH-OFF

London. I PLAYED me in a movie the other week—you know a typical film man's idea of a female columnist...

A big, smart hat and smart, big talk which had me using all sorts of dialogue I'd never use in real life. (I'm nice!)

It was only a day and as a day it was rather fun... acting opposite Laurence Harvey, Yolande Donlan, and Cliff Richard... having a make-up man chase me around with a powder puff so my nervous sweat didn't show... driving down to Shepperton

at dawn... standing around for 13 hours to say a dozen lines.

But by the end of it not only were my feet in need of seven-league boots but my heart was in need of a tourniquet. Yes, this lump of stone in my chest was actually bleeding... pushing, it was, with compassion for all the would-be stars who spend their lives as extras.

Dolling up

So Equity makes sure they get a minimum of £7 a day—but what a day! And it may be only one day a week... or a month... or even a quarter.

This, my friends with star-dust clouding your vision, is

what you do in one day at the studios.

Firstly, you arrive—before the milk. While your lids are still heavy with sleep they're weighed down even further with layers of eye-shadow and contours of mascara. Supposing you sleep—instead of staying awake all night so as not to miss your call—then your hair'll need a shampoo and set. Which means at least two hours' dolling up before you're ready to face those make-up, break-you cameras.

Lights

Finally a little man with a call-sheet tracks you down and says: "Miss Lewis. We're waiting."

He escorts you to the "floor" and you spend a dazed hour moving two steps forward, three inches to the left while they "line" you up and toe your line with strips of sticky paper. Suddenly you realise you are as comfortable as a Guardsman Trooping the Colour in a heat-wave: it's the lights—great big "brutes" they are, searing you with millions of watts. But to take your mind off them—they actually start calling "Quiet!"... "Action!"... and all those holy Hollywood phrases you have dreamed of hearing.

A break

Then, just as you're thinking this acting lark is not so bad after all, they shout "Cut it," and you start all over again... and again... and again.

Eventually it's "in the can" and you prepare to pack up and go home until Val Guest, the director, reminds you it's only lunch time and you've got to be back in an hour.

Now the big question is whether to eat or sleep. Stomach wins (it always does with me), and when you get to the restaurant and find yourself sitting with Laurence Harvey and Yolande Donlan with Cliff Richard in touching distance you're glad it did.

As Larry prods his way through smoked salmon and potted shrimps (he's got studio lunches organised) you ask him how he feels working with the boy from TV's Saturday night Pop show "Oh, Boy!" "Says Larry: "He makes me feel very poor and very old. All

that money, darling, for one so young! I find myself calling him 'Sir'."

Lovely Larry—with his crow-cut, sharp eyes and razor wit—I'll scream for him any day.

Back on the set, the assistant director is calling: "Now, girls and boys, let's settle down to work."

We do... and we work... and we work... and we work... until, several crow's feet later... the lights go out and we're free to leave. Free... to take off shoes, clothes, set smiles. Free... to walk out in the fresh air. Free... to hitch a ride home. Free... after thirteen hours to put your feet up, close your eyes, and dream—but not for me—of the day you'll see your name in lights.

So British

The most Provocative Thought of my week. Chic, tanned New Yorker Mrs Muriel Davidson tells me a story she says is typical of the British—and just the way she likes us. "A couple of years ago I saw a beautiful moonstone ring in a shop window. I went in to buy it, but it was too small. They said they'd let me know if anything more suitable came in. Five days later they rang my hotel to say something had. I went in, but the ring was still too small.

"Never mind," they said, "We'll keep trying." I went to Italy, then to America. Nearly two years went by before I came back to London.

"The first morning I left my hotel, went for a cup of coffee, and passed that same shop.

"I saw a giant moonstone ring.

"So in I went.

"Oh, good, Madam!" they said. "We were thinking of ringing you!"

Ski-man

The Most Paradoxical Sight of my Week. A man in a pale blue sweater manoeuvring a speedboat over the still, chill waters of a bay in Northern Ireland and towing behind him a man in a black rubber frog-man suit on water skis. The man in the pale blue sweater? Speed-ace Donald Campbell. The man in the black rubber suit? Textile tycoon Cyril Lord.

—(London Express Service).

THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

The hush-hush revolution down on an airfield

Science Reporter PETER FAIRLEY

London. ONE of Britain's closest-guarded science secrets was revealed on Monday when a revolutionary fuel cell was demonstrated on an airfield at Cambridge. The cell converts chemical power directly into electricity by mixing two common gases.

Scientists believe it will make these developments possible:

Electric TRAINS that need no "live" or overhead rails; TROLLEYBUSES that can run without arms and power wires; SUBMARINES that can operate for long periods under the sea without surfacing to recharge batteries; SPACE VEHICLES with smaller "power packs" for their instruments.

'Exciting'

The demonstration was watched by experts from the Ministries of Transport and Power and from the Services. The National Research and Development Corporation, which has been backing the invention, already considers it "the most

exciting development done in Britain for years."

THE BRAINS

Giant robot "brains" are going into use in the Services and the Ministry of Labour and National Service.

The Air Ministry wants a £100,000 electronic computer at its central pay office near Manchester to handle the payroll calculations of 60,000 civilians working at Ministry headquarters and airfields.

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps wants one for keeping records of the Army's stocks of motor transport spares, accounts and for calculating needs of units.

The Ministry of Labour intends to use its £140,000 ver-

sion for working out the Retail Prices Index and a variety of other facts about Britain's employment figures, wages and hours of work. Lots of clerks must be thanking the Middlesex electronics firm which has scooped the contract.

'WHISKERS'

American scientists are hot on the trail of "perfect" metals. A perfect metal is one which is pure, long-lasting and does not fall under stress or fatigue.

Now they have found they can make "whiskers" sprout on some metals such as copper or iron.

The strength of these whiskers is many times greater than the "mother metal." One whisker finer than a strand of human hair has 150 times the strength of ordinary iron or

eight times that of the best steel wire. Having found the strong stuff they are now trying to find a commercial use for it. —(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

He charged nothing for his preaching. It was worth it. —MARK TWAIN.

The true source of rights is duty. —GANDHI.

Prayer is not asking. It is a longing of the soul. —GANDHI.



'Meel me at the Club'

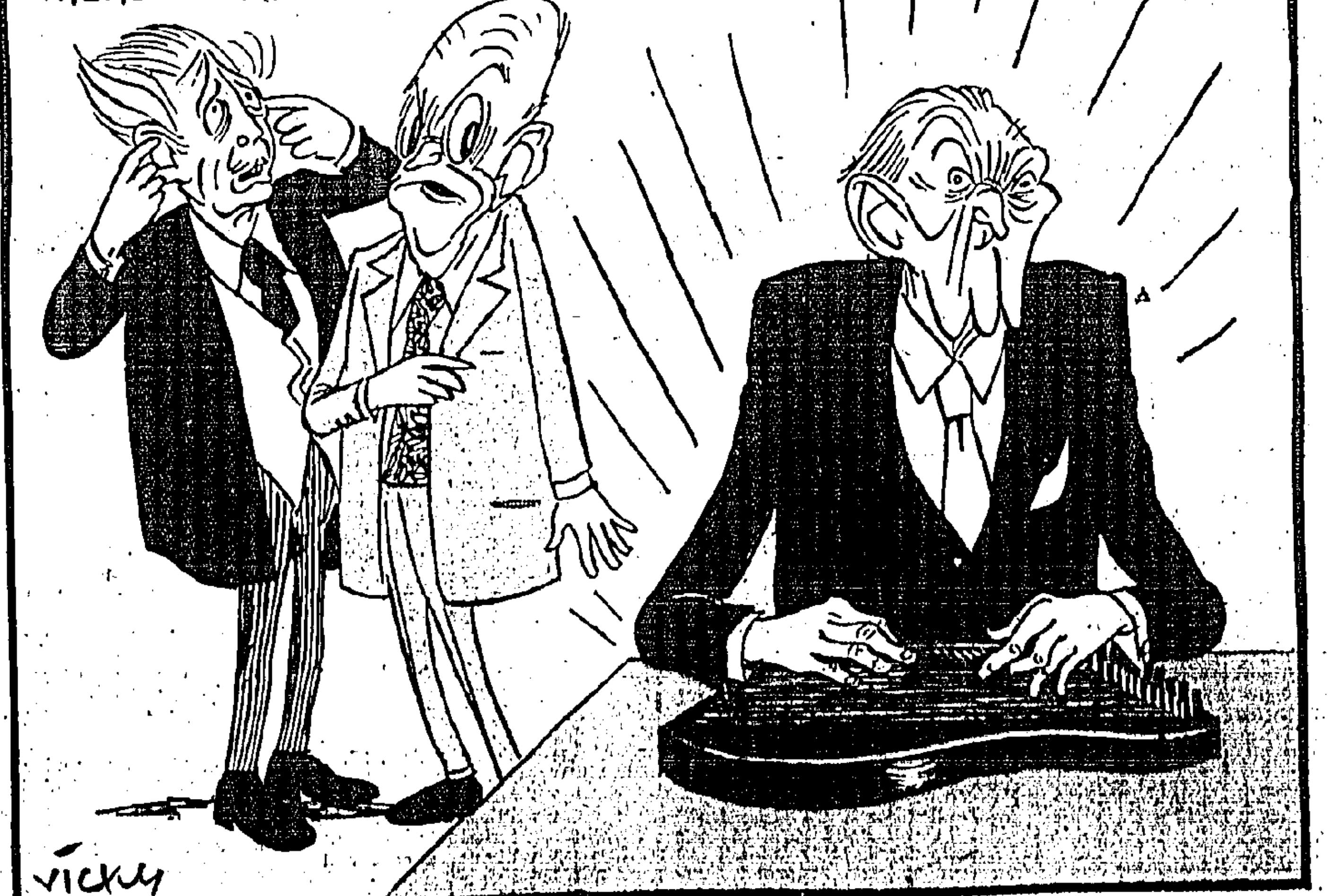
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HOME IS NOT ALWAYS BEST

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your
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horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Many of the troubles which you anticipate in connection with a relative's visit exist only in your imagination and you will find that everything will go quite smoothly.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You may be compelled to deal with a rather hysterical person. The best method is to remain calm in the face of all provocation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your domestic life certainly cannot be called monotonous, but as long as you preserve your sense of humour there should be no serious upsets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although you have been clearly shown that you are wrong in your opinion of a certain person, you insist on continuing to hear a grudge without reason.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Great patience will be needed in dealing with a person who wants to learn something you are well qualified to teach but lacks the mental equipment to grasp the subject.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): When deciding which of two friends to invite for a prolonged stay, ask the one in greater need of the break.

LEO (July 22-August 21): After having scored a fine

victory in your favourite sport, do not rest on your laurels but strive to become even better.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will be reminded of a casual bet made and long since forgotten and will find yourself the winner with a nice little windfall.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Whilst forbidden fruit seems always to taste better, bear in mind that the thrill of adventure may not be worth the consequence.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Having successfully overcome a series of upsets, you will find that the situation is reverting to normal.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you want to be relied on as a friend you must make an effort not to be so self-centred.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Thanks to your constant efforts to make your home life a happy one, your partner's admiration for you has grown steadily.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the KING OF SPADES.

THE summer story for Berliners is **STRIPES**. Wherever I looked I saw stripes, long, short, wide, horizontal and vertical.

For day-time wear there are stripes in pretty bold and pastel colours, making up delectable puff-sleeved, full-skirted summer cottons. Striped fabrics made into trim buttoned-through collarless sheaths.

For casual wear, unusual cotton-striped middie blouses, gathered at hip level and casually bloused over. They have short sleeves and tiny sailor-boy neckline ties. Colours: bright yellow, vivid orange, tomato red.

Ornamental Buttons

For housework, wash-well linen, vertically striped, the German version of the popular shirtwaister, slim and buttoned through with ornamental buttons and a fly-away collar.

For travelling, the choice is short, straight "boleros" in horizontally striped cottons and three-quarter sleeves with dress and bolero jackets to match; or pastel-striped sheath dresses

with three-quarter sleeved bolero jackets, finishing just above the natural waist-line. The white plaque collars are deep.

For the office, silk jersey Empire-line dresses featuring broad stripes and a loose back. The high bustline is accentuated by a self-fabric belt (stripes going horizontally to the vertical of the dress always).

For the beach, there are cotton jersey-striped Mandarin tops with long sleeves. Cooler still are the wool and cotton mixture slack tops with wide scooped necklines and no sleeves. The only trimming is a one-tone edging to the hint of a sleeve and to the neckline.

Polka Dots

For evening wear, stripes give way to spots. One of the loveliest dance dresses is a clinging polka dot silk. Simple and hip clinging it suddenly billows out in Spanish dancer tiers. A large rose, pinned just above the first deep frill, completes the Spanish effect.

Spots as big as coins are featured on another dance-dress. It's the kind of dress most mothers put their 16-year-old daughters into—but German women have a flair for looking young. The dress is sleeveless, has a gathered waist, pearl buttons and a wide collar falling over the shoulders.



LEFT: This pretty dress is in loose-knit striped cotton. There is a knitted cotton top in buttercup yellow, and horizontal stripes of red, green and buttercup yellow.

CENTRE: A sleeveless dress in red woven cotton. It has a boat neck and rainbow stripes of pink, blue, primrose and green.

RIGHT: Made in lightest Merino wool, this Mandarin top is ideal for cooler evenings. Gay coloured vertical stripes, broad and narrow, give an illusion of slenderness and height.

Be A Gypsy

IN COMFORT

ONCE upon a time only gypsies lived in caravans. Today young couples, middle-aged people and old folk all over the world are living in homes on wheels.

A caravan is inexpensive, easy to keep clean and transportable. If you get tired of green fields you can move to a riverside site. If you want to have a week in town, you just hook your home to the back of your car and drive off.

Caravan manufacturers have been quick to realise the growing trend and are making tremendous improvements to the interiors.

OUT are the cramped, boxy caravans. IN are smart, labour-saving caravans, all designed on the open plan.

A new model has fittings which can be moved around at will, the "kitchen" can be anywhere you want it, the settee bunks can be shifted too. In many caravans the housewife can give her home a new look every week if she wants to!

An enterprising furniture manufacturer has designed a pack-away dining suite, little bigger than a normal room divider, specially suitable for caravans. Called the "Debutante," this room divider suite can be set against a wall. A simple pull action releases a solid table top, anchored at one end, which rolls out on castors.

The main body of the divider houses drawers, cocktail cabinet and so on. Pull out the four stools which also fit snugly under the divider—and your dining suite is suddenly there!

Most caravans feature a living-room which turns into a bedroom. The table flips down, the settee becomes a double bed, a cupboard door opens wide on special hinges and separates the double bed from the two single settee bunks.

Spacious Cupboard

Every modern caravan has a minimum of two gas rings for cooking, a pull-out shelf for additional working surface, and a gay coloured plastic sink.

Spacious cupboards with shelves and plenty of hanging space for clothes are a special feature of the latest caravans. And a new idea takes up corners with flat corner cupboards, small triangular cupboard tops for trailing pot plants.

For the large family, there's even a caravan that comes in two parts. When they are placed end to end you have a home as long as a train compartment—luxury version, of course.

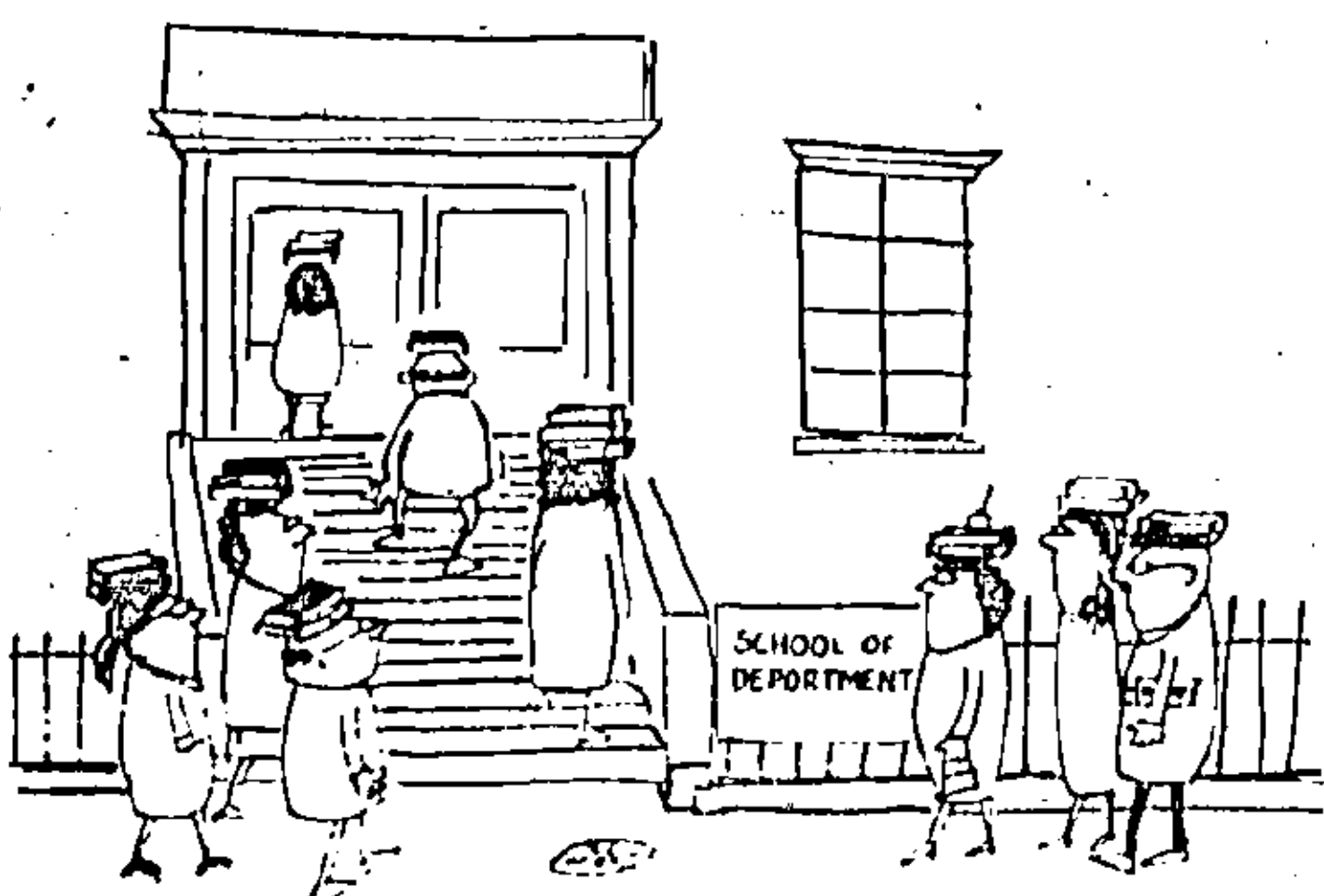


If a plant loses its leaves, it may not be dead—just resting.

Almost all plants rest during the year. They may lose their leaves or stop growing for a few weeks. Many tropical plants rest in autumn and early winter.

While the plant is resting, do not add fertilizer, because it will build up the salt concentration in the soil and kill the plant.

Cotton fabrics with special finishes scorch more easily than other types. However, the special-finished fabrics can be ironed more quickly.



JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST'S double of two hearts was one of those match point duplicate bids. His opponents were vulnerable and the 200 points he would get for setting them one trick looked as if it would be a top score.

All he risked against that was a bottom score if the hand made and the gamble looked good to him.

He opened his singleton club. East won with the queen and promptly shifted to the deuce of diamonds. He figured that the club suit could wait awhile. West took his ace and led a spade. Dummy's nine lost to East's ace and now East cashed

NORTH 15
 ♠ K J 9
 ♥ 4 3
 ♦ Q J 7 3
 ♣ 7 6 4

WEST 10
 ♠ Q 8 5 3 2
 ♥ 10 8 2
 ♦ A 8 5 4
 ♣ 10

EAST (D) 10
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ K 6
 ♦ 10 9 8 2
 ♣ A K Q 8 2

SOUTH 10
 ♠ 10 6 4
 ♥ A Q J 9 7 5
 ♦ K
 ♣ J 5 3

North and South vulnerable
 East South West North
 1NT 2♥ Double Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 10

Q-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
 ♠ A K 6 5 ♥ K J 3 2 ♦ A K J 6 5
 What do you do?
 A—Bid two spades. You certainly want to get as far as game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

DO IT YOURSELF

COOK dinner for 4 in just 20 minutes: Hawaiian short ribs, with rice cakes. Bone 1½ to 2 pounds of short ribs and marinate the meat several hours or overnight in a mixture of 1 cup of soy sauce, 1 teaspoon each of ginger and brown sugar and 1 clove of garlic, halved.

Make rice cakes by mixing 1½ cups of cooked rice with 1 egg yolk, ¼ teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon each

of pepper and nutmeg. Mix well, shape into 4 patties, dip in 1/3 cup of cracker crumbs and brush with 2 tablespoons of melted butter.

Drain meat, reserving the marinade. Place meat and rice cakes on broiler tray 3 inches from heat source and broil 20 minutes. Turn rice cakes once while cooking and baste the meat frequently with reserved marinade.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Knarf Hears a Story

—About Mr. Fi-Fo-Fum's Visit With Mr. Punch—

By MAX TRELL

Knarf, the Shadow Boy, went up to his friend, Mr. Punch, who was sitting in his big comfortable rocking chair near the window.

"Ah, good morning, my boy," said Mr. Punch, putting on his horn-rimmed glasses, just to make sure that Knarf wasn't somebody else.

"Yes, it's you all right."

Wants To Ask Him
 "Of course it's me," said Knarf laughing. "Good morning, Mr. Punch, I'd like to ask you about something."

"Anything at all," said Mr. Punch, waving his hand grandly. "If I know it, I'll tell it to you. But please don't ask me anything I don't know."

"How can I know whether you know it or not until I ask you?" asked Knarf.

"Yes, there is something to that," said Mr. Punch. "Well, what is it you'd like to know?"

Are There Giants?

"I'd like to know," said Knarf. "Whether there really are Giants?"

"Giants?" asked Mr. Punch, looking somewhat surprised. "You mean great big enormous Giants?"

Knarf nodded.

"I mean the kind of Giants that you read about in the Fairy Books—like the Giant who lived at the top of the Beanstalk."

"Oh—him!" said Mr. Punch.

It was Knarf's turn to look surprised.

"You know that Giant, Mr. Punch? The one who lived at the top of the Beanstalk?"

"I knew him quite well," said Mr. Punch. "I once planted my own beanstalk—it was quite a long time ago—and I used to climb up and visit Mr. Fi-Fo-Fum quite regularly."

"Fi-Fo-Fum? Was that his name?" asked Knarf.

"I don't know whether that was his name or not, but that's what I used to call him," said Mr. Punch.

Enormous House

"Now he lived in the most enormous house you can ever imagine. The rooms in his house were so big that I had to put on roller skates to get from one end to the other. He had a table in the middle of one of his rooms that was taller than a tree. In his kitchen he had teacups that were as big as bathtubs."

"Wow!" exclaimed Knarf. "I bet he had big shoes, too!"

"Big?" repeated Mr. Punch. "They were so big that, when



The Giant was much bigger than the house.

he dropped them on the floor, they made a sound like thunder.

"One day I invited Mr. Fi-Fo-Fum to come down the Beanstalk and visit me in my house."

"Did he come, Mr. Punch?" asked Knarf.

"He did, indeed," said Mr. Punch. "But it was a great mistake. The minute he walked through the door, he got stuck. I managed to push him inside. Then he lifted his head and his head came out through the roof."

"My mother said:

"'Don't you sit down, Mr. Fi-Fo-Fum!'"

Smashed Chairs

"He sat down in all our chairs at one time! He smashed them flat! My mother gave him a sandwich of two loaves of bread with a whole roast beef between them."

"That was a real Hero sandwich, wasn't it?" asked Knarf.

— Mr. Punch smiled.

"Poor Mr. Fi-Fo-Fum. Not only did his head stick out through the roof but his arms and legs stuck out through the windows."

"I don't think he enjoyed visiting your house very much," said Knarf.

Enjoyed Visit

"Oh, Mr. Fi-Fo-Fum enjoyed it very much," said Mr. Punch. "But my mother didn't."

"Anyway," said Knarf, "there are such things as Giants, aren't there?"

"I don't know about the rest of the Giants," said Mr. Punch. "But I do know about Mr. Fi-Fo-Fum!"

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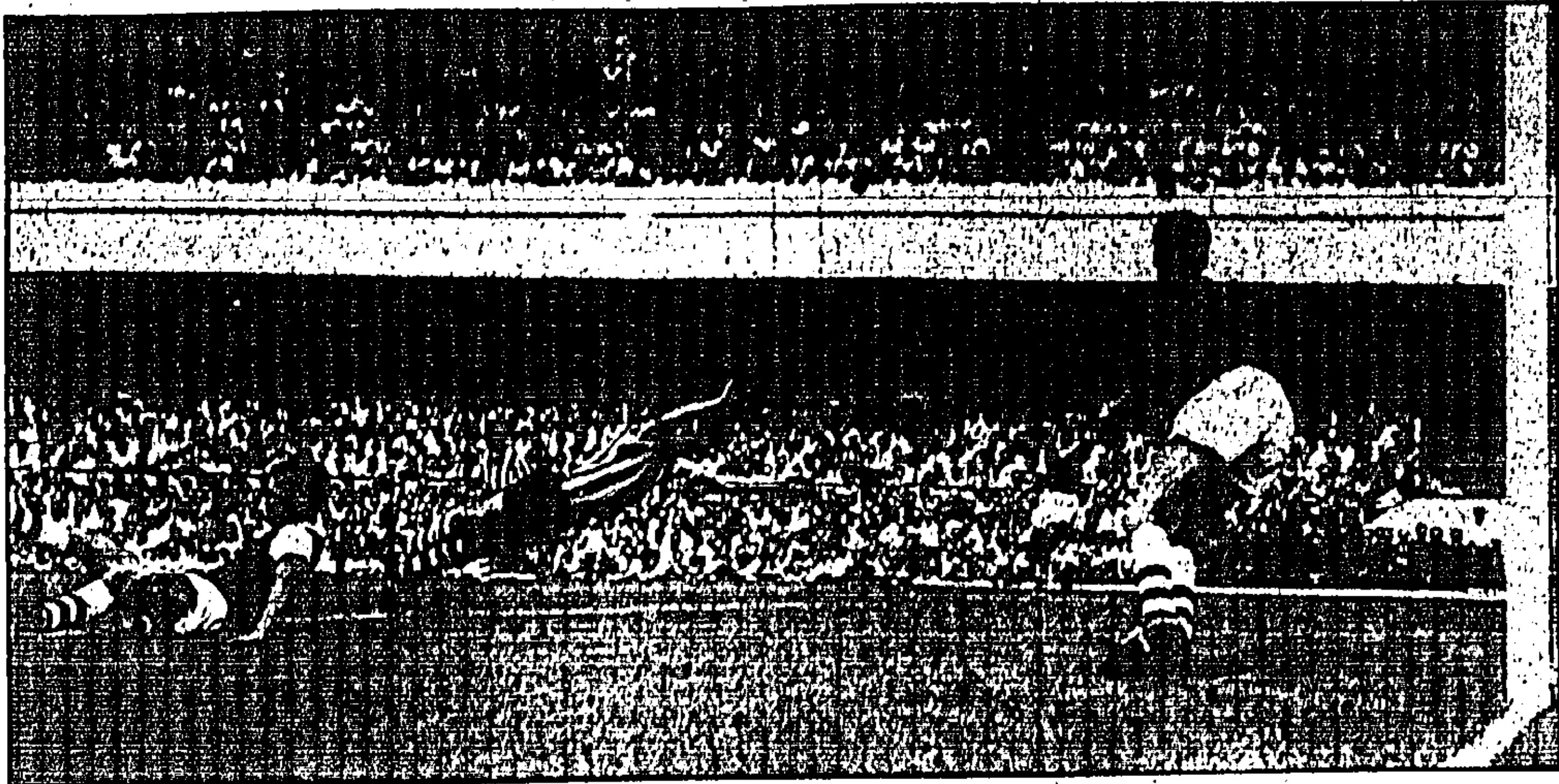
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Football is a game of ups and downs, as shown by an incident here in the first division match between Arsenal and Sheffield Wednesday at Highbury in the opening day of English football last Saturday. Arsenal centre-half Mel Charles (left) finds himself on his back, while Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward Shiner takes off in an attempt to score a goal. Goalkeeper Standen, however, was ready for the shot. Sheffield Wednesday won the match by 1-0.—Reuterphoto.



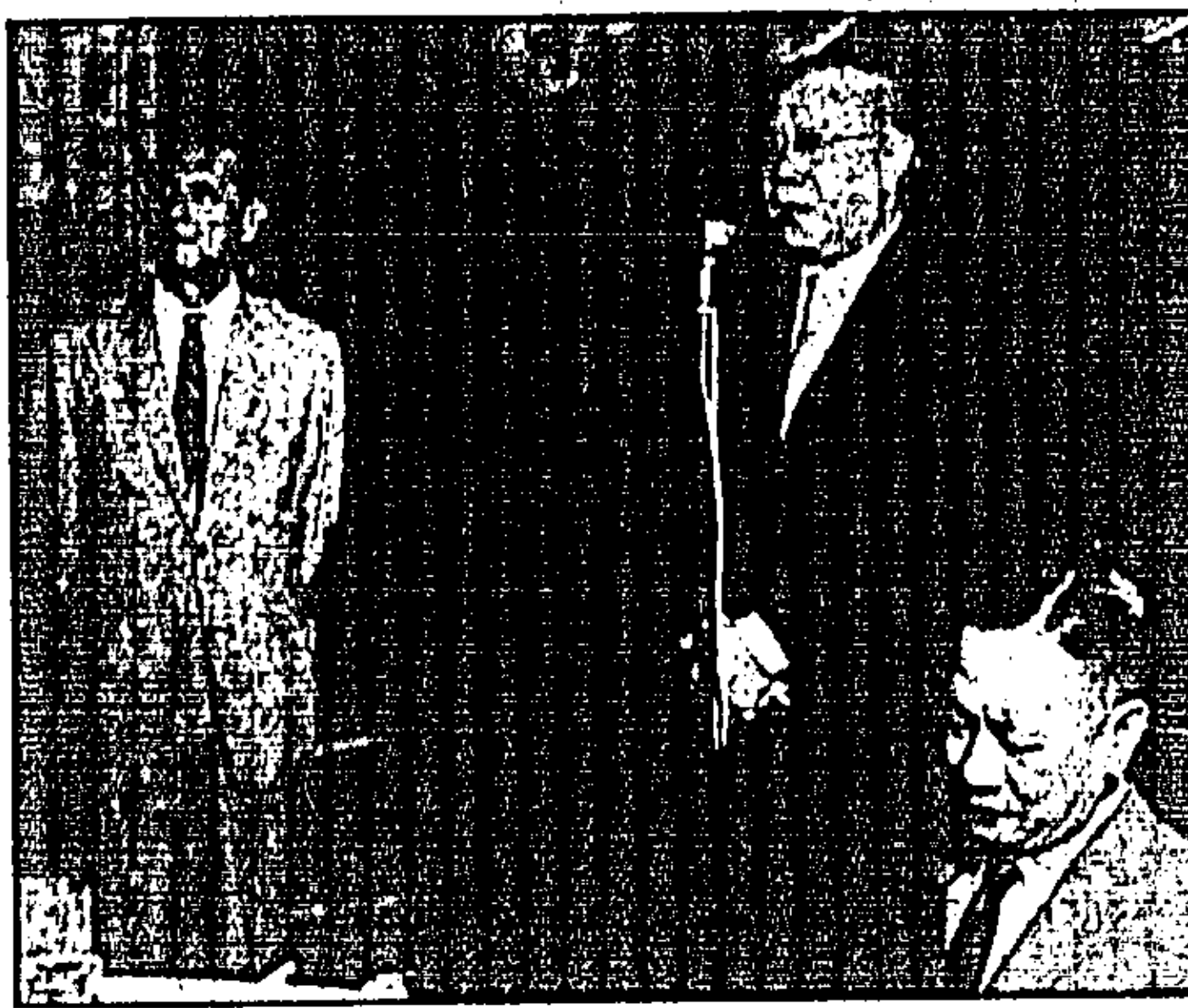
ABOVE: First champions to be crowned in the Colony Open lawn bowls championships this year were Mrs J. Stevens and Mrs S. Walker of United Services Recreation Club. In the Ladies' Open Pairs final at Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Sunday they beat the holders, Mrs S. Silva and Miss Helen Kwong of Craignover, by 16-15 after an exciting finish. Photo here shows (from left to right): Mrs S. Silva, Miss H. Kwong, Mrs S. Walker, Mrs J. Stevens. — China Mail photo.

LEFT: The follow-through of Tommy Greenhough, England spin-bowler still causes umpires some concern. Indian batsman Ghorpade, one of Greenhough's victims in the fourth Test match at the Oval would probably support a ban.

BELOW: A successful children's swimming gala was held at the Ladies' Recreation Club last Sunday. Three new records were set up and one equalled. Photo shows Mrs R. W. H. Maynard, President of the Club, addressing the gathering prior to the distribution of prizes by Mrs D. C. Frophet, a former President of the Club.—China Mail photo.



Mr H. S. Mok, President of the Hongkong Amateur Fencing Association is seen here being introduced to the visiting Japanese fencers prior to their two-day exhibition matches in Hongkong last Wednesday and Thursday at Club de Recreio. Looking on is Mr J. Du Coulo Marcal, Chairman of the local association. The visitors won all their matches—foil, epee and sabre. —China Mail photo.



Mr William S. T. Louey, who was recently re-elected President of the Hongkong Football Association, was host at a get-together dinner party at the Majestic Restaurant last Monday to prominent members of the local football world. Photo here shows the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee speaking at the occasion. — China Mail photo.

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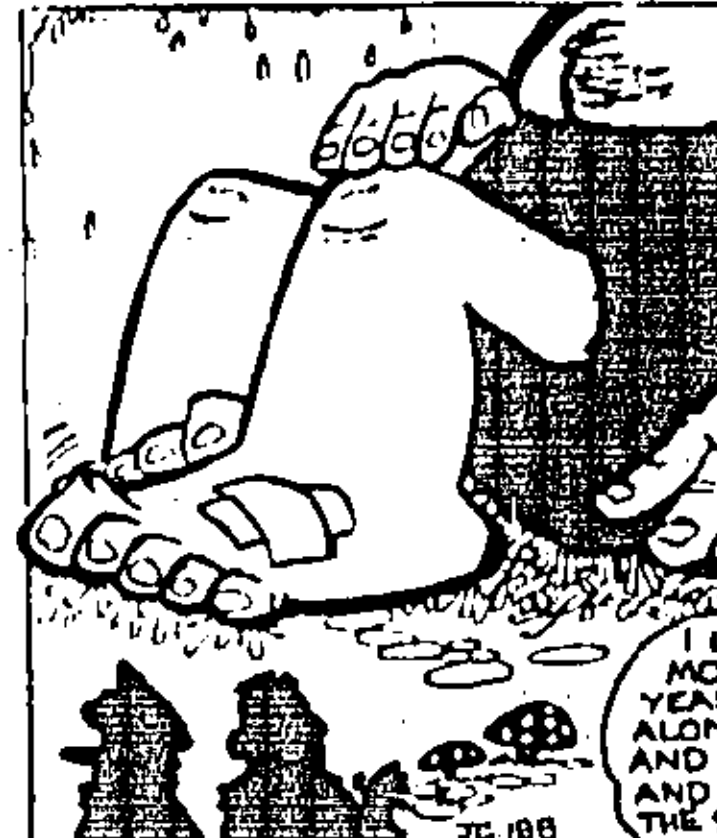
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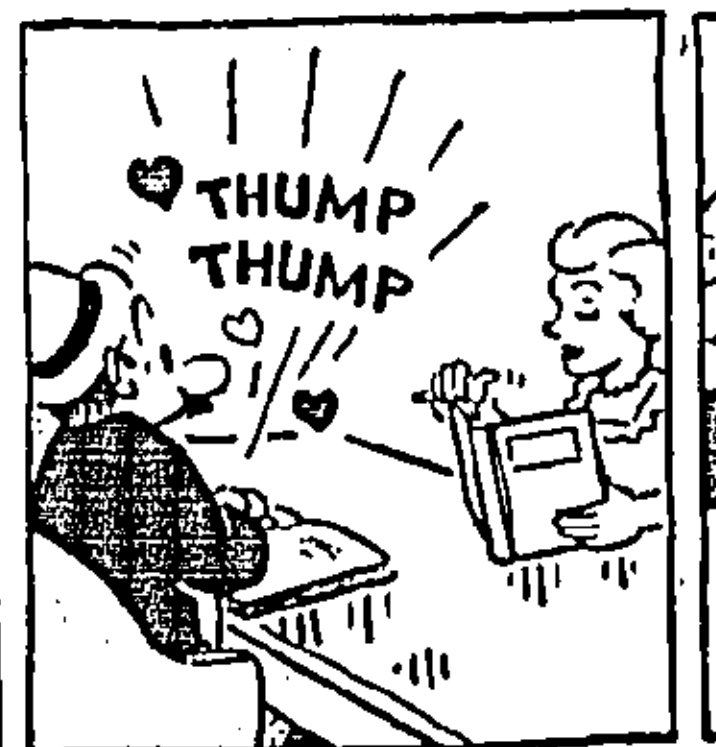
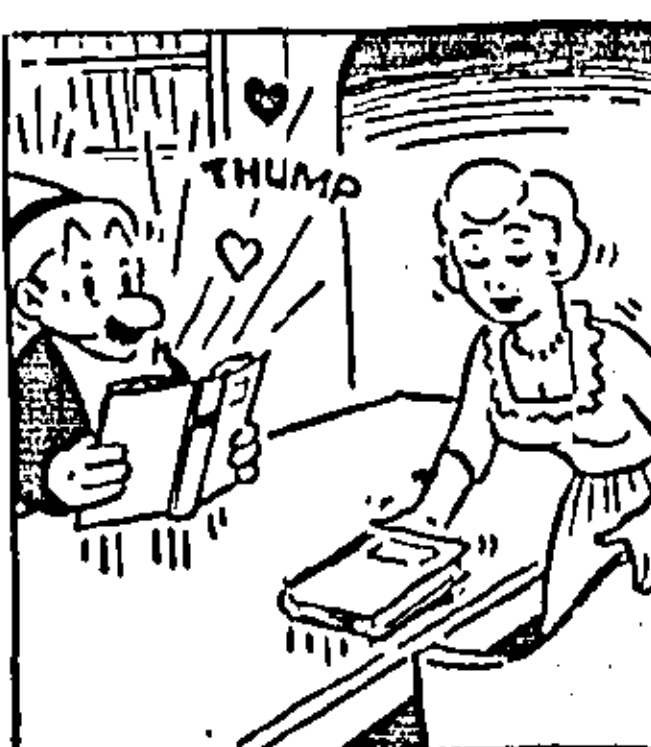
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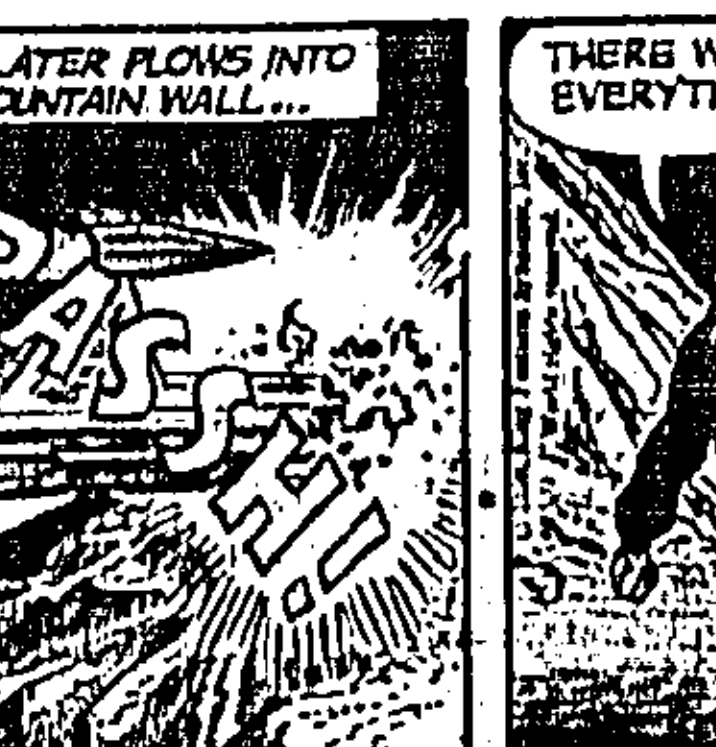
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1959.

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PEOPLE in the news

'Dewline' Worker

HE LOST ALL HIS STAKE AT THE ROULETTE TABLE

Cambridge Bay, Northwest Territory, Aug. 25.
One Distant Early Warning (DEW) line worker spent all his spare time
during a 10-month stint at a remote base studying a small roulette
wheel to find a sure-fire way to beat the game.

Heads Bank In Malaya

From GORDON HUNG

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 25.
Mr. Arthur Linton
Snaith, well-known in
Hongkong banking
circles, has arrived in
Kuala Lumpur to take
over the manager's
post of the Hongkong
and Shanghai Bank
branch in Kuala Lumpur.

He is no newcomer to the city
as he was here before from



MR. A. L. SNAITH

June 1953 to May 1956, when
he worked as the branch's
accountant.

"I am thoroughly delighted to
be back," he said. "I found
Kuala Lumpur a most interesting
place during my previous stay
here."

Before he came to Kuala Lumpur,
he was sub-manager in the
Singapore branch of the bank.

Mr. Snaith, 46, joined the bank
at its London office in 1933. He
first came out to Southeast Asia
in 1937, when he was posted to
the Philippine at the Manila
and Iloilo branches, he was
injured by the Japanese during
the occupation. On his release
in 1945 he went to the Hong-
kong office, where he remained
until 1952.

Convinced he'd found the
answer, he went down to Reno,
Nevada, and lost all his stake at
the roulette table.

Six other dewline workers
took a year's stake, travelled to
Acapulco, Mexico, rented a
luxurious hacienda complete
with swimming pool, and lived
like millionaires for two weeks
before returning north.

Two others spent a year
putting over navigation books,
bought a 40-foot two-masted
ketch when they finished their
dewline tour, and are now
cruising around the world.

There are a few of the things
dreamed up by lonely dewline
workers on guard against a
possible Russian sneak air at-
tack over the North Pole.

Not Unbearable

But the life isn't unbearable,
according to J. T. (Tim)
Kelley, Superintendent of the
Cambridge Bay sector of the
dewline.

Kelley, a big, husky man in
his 40's said 73 per cent of the
dewline workers sign up for a
second 18-month tour and 13
per cent come back for a third
time.

Kelley said most of the men
are married and saving up for
a home or a business, or are
young fellows who want to put
themselves through university.

Money—and the opportunity
to save it—is the main lure of
the dewline.

Isolation Bonus

The men work a 54-hour
week, receive a 25 per cent
isolation bonus and average
\$230 a month. After nine
months they are flown to an
outside point—like Edmonton,
Alberta—where they are
given a two weeks holiday with
pay.

The Federal Electric Corporation
of Pompano, New Jersey,
does all it can to keep its 1,500
employees, who man the dewline,
happy. This includes the best
of food and recreation facilities
and a magazine about dewline
activities which is sent to all
workers and their families on
the outside.—UPI.

MISS BAKER RETURNS TO STAGE

Paris.

Josephine Baker, who made
Folies Bergere's fame
three decades ago
wearing only a string of
bananas, said that she
is back on stage at a
Paris theatre to provide
her children with bread
and butter.

Josephine's fans are packing
the Olympia Theatre to see the
St. Louis-born former queen
of Paris Music Hall shimmy
and shake her way through
"Paris Mes Amours," her first
show since she "retired" three
years ago.

Then the Negro star, who is
as much of an institution here
as the Eiffel Tower, told
audiences in a tearful farewell
that she was giving up 30 years
of wowing Paris audiences to
devote fulltime to her children.
Now she is back on stage to
support the ten children she has
adopted: "white, black,
(African), white, (European),
yellow (Japanese) and red
(South American Indian) to
prove that human beings of different
races, colours and creeds
can live together as brothers,"
she explained.—UPI.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Who is on the Lord's side,
let him come unto me.—
Exodus 32:26.

Soon or late everyone
has to take sides. Let us
try to be on the right side
in every emergency of life.
Find out which side God is
on, then it will be easy in-
deed to decide our position.
Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.



Craftsman Lim Kim-sang, who paid his own fare from
Hongkong to London to join the British Army as a paratrooper
in 1953, is back in the Far East again.

On Lim and his family arrived in Singapore on
August 14 on board the troopship Oxfordshire, which
arrived from UK.

He is now posted to Changi, where he will be attached
to the 19 AF as a motor mechanic.

"My wife, and three children—Ruth, Shirley and
David—are so excited," he said as he stepped off the troopship.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE governors of Narkover,
hoping to stimulate an
interest in Art, wrote to the head
master asking him if he could
find room to hang a Constable
in the Speech Room.

Dr Smart-Alick, who had had
a good day at the races and an
equally good one at the Nark-
over Arms, replied:—

The insinuation that any mem-
ber of the police force would be
treated in this cavalier fashion
in the Speech Room is, in my
opinion, a criminal libel. Un-
popular though the police are
here, we are not savages. What
have you gentlemen got against
this particular constable?

Mice nibble power station

AS one for whom the jointing
of cast-iron pipes with
cement holds few secrets, I
sympathize with the Russians
who, observing Mr. Steele's
antics outside the Kremlin,
spread the rumour that some-
body was standing in for
diplomatic talks.

Prognose: What on earth has
the jointing of pipes to do with
it?

Myself: Absolutely nothing;
but such denials may attract
those readers who are interested
in cast-iron-pipe jointing.

Cocklecarrot elucidates

IT would be interesting to hear
Mr. Justice Cocklecarrot's pre-
fessional opinion of the row
between litter wardens and
dustmen (ANGELIC: Refuse
Disposal Officers). Since the
contents of dustbins belong to
the dustmen, it is hard on the
dustmen to have to watch litter
wardens poaching on their
preserves. And, after all, is half
a moth-eaten pair of breeches
refuse or litter? Could not the
two bodies amalgamate and
agree to share the hobby?
Cocklecarrot said yesterday:
"In Arthur Govey, Badlow
Grease-Proof Paper Ltd and
Mrs Curgill versus Cannon
Shindlerworth and Utopia Col-

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER HOLT'S BUDGET FOLLOWED SAME OLD GROOVE

Sydney, Aug. 18 (By Airmail).
FEDERAL and New South Wales Parliaments
resumed last week after lengthy recesses —
the Federal Parliament to hear Mr Holt's "give-
and-take" Budget and the New South Wales As-
sembly to begin its debate on the Abolition of the
Upper House.

Federal Treasurer Harold
Holt hasn't done much for him-
self with his first Budget. It
was a Sir Arthur Eddison effort
spoken by Harold Holt — not
that Sir Eddison had anything
to do with this one but it follow-
ed the same old groove of just
giving people sufficient to keep
them from rebellion yet taking
back enough to mean that the
"give" didn't cost more than
any well-heeled company could
afford.

The 79 6d a week increase for
pensioners was expected in
view of the thumping great in-
creases in Parliamentarians'
salaries recently. Five shillings
would have been far too little
but on the other hand, only
inches were jacked up by 10s
so it was reasonable to assume
that the amount would be
somewhere in between.

What is causing loud shrieks
of dismay are the increases in
telephone rentals and postal
charges making these services
for Australians among the
dearest in the world and cer-
tainly the dearest in any
Commonwealth country.

In New South Wales the
Government has brought down
its Bill for the abolition of the
Legislative Council — Upper
House — on the instruction of
the Trades Unions.

It did seem that with the
Opposition Party solidly against
abolition — which is Party
policy — and perhaps the con-
venient absence of some mem-
bers of the Labour Party who
look upon the Upper House as
one of the finest clubs in the
land — that the Bill was doomed
to failure but the unforeseen
has happened and several
Liberal members have broken
the Party hold and have
threatened to vote for the
abolition.

If this does happen, and if
the Labour boys carry out the
instruction from the unions, the
Upper House question will
eventually go to a referendum
and from there it is pretty
certain the people of New South
Wales will vote its closure.

★ ★ ★ A FELLOW at the little

New South Wales town
of Batlow phoned his mate's
home late one evening. A
brisk feminine voice answer-
ed and said "Sorry, wrong
number. This is the slave's
quarters. Try 147."

Puzzled, he tried 147 and dis-
covered that it was the bowling
club.

★ ★ ★ IN spite of a record loss of

more than £19,000 last
season the Australian Jockey
Club proposes to Americanise
Randwick Racecourse — if the
State Government will grant
it a 99-year lease.

The Club has asked the Govern-
ment to amend the Club Act
to give the Trustees this power.
At the moment Randwick is
held on a 20-year lease, but the
Club feels this is far too short a
time to carry out the expenditure
in mind.

The Committee plans to bor-
row money and spend it on im-
proving public facilities and not
on the enclosures which are re-
served for members.

The secretary, Mr. Parry
Okeden, said the Committee
hoped to convert Randwick into
one of the most modern courses
in the world.

Improvements which some
members see included... "pri-
vate boxes for hire by parties,"
"reserved seats for the public,"
"grandstands," "stake collectors
and payout clerks who will place
and pay bets for punters without
them having to leave their seats,"
"robbing over the top deck of the
public stand in which there will be
a modern dining room and re-
staurant bar," "escalators to
take the punters to all levels of
the grandstand."

The Australian Jockey Club,
in its move for better facilities,
is following the big re-con-
struction on course facilities in
Brisbane and Melbourne.

The Queensland Turf Club,
since the war has built a new
stand at Eagle Farm in which
racing replays taking place.
Last year the Melbourne Valley
Club opened a £250,000
American-style stand and the
Victorian Racing Club is carry-
ing out a £500,000 plan at
Flemington.

As far as the record loss of
£19,407 for last season is con-

cerned officials blame this on a
fall in attendance at Spring
and Autumn Carnivals and a
fall in bookmakers' turnover at
Randwick.

★ ★ ★
A SURVEY has just reveal-
ed that a new TV home
is created in Australia every
3½ minutes of a five-day
week.

★ ★ ★
INTO our midst at the
weekend came yet an-
other member of the Royal
Family—Princess Alexandra
—the fifth member to visit
this country in the last few
years.

She has remained as guest of
the Governor General, Sir
William Slim, at Canberra until
today when she goes to Queens-
land to carry out the tasks
which brought her to this
country—the opening of the
Queensland Centenary Cele-
brations.

Probably millions of people
last night saw on television the
Princess attend a Ball at
Federal Parliament House which
was one of the best TV hook-
ups that has yet been made in
this country.

It was certainly a magnificent
scene and over it all hovered
the benign figure of a smiling
Prime Minister, Mr. R. G.
Menzies, and if there might be
a lighter moment, many looked
upon him as a well-groomed
ringmaster without the whip.

But it was one of the most
outstanding functions that has
ever been organised in the
Federal Capital Territory—and
the Princess charmed all.

★ ★ ★
Up at Madang on the north
coast of New Guinea this week,
the Navy Minister, Mr. Gordon,
dedicated a slim white 90-foot
high concrete pylon upon which
is mounted a gleaming light.

It stands as a memorial to
some of the most courageous
and enterprising men in Aus-
tralia's history — the wartime
Coastwatchers.

These were the men who had
lived in the islands for many
years before the outbreak of the
last war and who volunteered
to remain behind Japanese
lines, hidden in the jungle and
send back to Port Moresby on
pedal radio news of Japanese
ship and plane movements.

The work they carried out
was of incalculable value to
the Allies — often was the
means of foiling Japanese sea
and air attacks.

They were ruthlessly hunted
by the Japanese and many
shot out of hand.

The Coastwatchers themselves
were told to keep out of scraps
with the Japanese but they fre-
quently conducted a private
war of their own against the
enemy.

By war's end, they had ac-
counted for 5,414 Japanese killed
apart from the thousands
indirectly sent to their doom
through their efforts.

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FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS:

"Good Day For A Hanging,"

starring Fred MacMurray and

Maggie Hayes.

HOOVER & GALT: "Tom and

Jerry" Cartoon Festival.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Holi-

day for Lovers," starring

Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman,

Jill St John, Carol Lyness,

Paul Henreid, Gary Crosby,

Nico Minardos and Jose

Greco.

LEE & ASTOR: "Sapphire,"

starring Nigel Patrick, Yvonne

Michelle, Michael Craig and

Paul Massey.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Alma,"

("The Girl About Youth"),

a Japanese film with English

sub-titles.

RITZ: "Houseboat" starring

Cary Grant and Sophia

CAPITOL & PARAMOUNT:

"Children, Mothers & A

General"—a German film with

English sub-titles.

NIGHT SPOTS

MAXIM'S: Music by Franco

Trombetta and his Italian

Combo. Vocalist Miss Gery

Scott, with Igo Fischer at the

piano.

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Iain

Gatchellina and his Quintet

featuring Chang Lo, Amy

Yun and Thomas Chung.

OARLTON: Marion Francisco

and his Combo with Lita

Sole.

GOLDEN PHOENIX: Gladys

Kulani and Miss Gery Scott

with Igo Fischer at the piano.

HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof Falier

and his Quartet with Miss Lo

Ling.

PARAMOUNT: Music by Glas-

BLUE HEAVEN: Blue Rodriguez

and his band with vocalist

Estela. Floor shows by

Lily & Leo, Joan Manning.

REPORT ON BRITAIN'S ECONOMY

London Prices Ease Off

London, Aug. 25. Prices on the stock market eased today on an increase in profit-taking.

Industrialists lost much of their recent buoyancy to close mostly lower. Steel, however, displayed some resistance to the downward trend. In the stock market, Harrold's improved and House of Fraser recovered from an earlier fall.

Gold stocks drifted lower on lack of support. Copper's loss was more ground.

Oils were mostly lower but rubber stocks continued to improve.

Gift-edged securities slid lower during most of the trading session.

The foreign bond market was mostly quiet.—UPI.

Closing Prices

Called Bonds	1958-59	1959-60
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Strong External Position And Stable Prices

London, Aug. 24. The Treasury's bulletin for industry is a sober statistical affair. Printed unsensationally on business-like blue paper it coldly sets out the state of the nation's economic health at monthly intervals. Apart from an odd graph, the nearest it ever gets to an illustration is the Royal Coat of Arms at the head of the first sheet.

Of course it is no more than any imagination but in the current issue of the bulletin the report on one side of the coin of Arms appears to be laughing while its looks suggest that it is not. For the bulletin this month, "The Economy at Mid-Year" is as happy as I have seen it for a long, long time. Its very opening words set the tone of the entire review.

"Expansion is clearly under way and against a background of stable prices and a strong external position. Encouraging signs are the broad base of industrial output and the marked rise in productivity per man."

What of the picture in detail? Firstly the industrial output is increasing. These are the bulletin's very own unequivocal

words. Car production for example in the second quarter of this year was 16 per cent higher than a year earlier. Output of commercial vehicles rose sharply. This also applies to furniture, engineering and electrical goods generally, and there are heartening improvements to be seen in production of chemicals, paint, dyes, and cotton textiles.

Since this increase in production coincides with a higher level of unemployment than during the comparable period of last year, it follows that the index of production, which is based on a starting figure of 100 in 1954, demonstrates the output increase thus:

In the first quarter of 1958 the indices of production, employment and output per man were respectively 107, 102, and 101. In the first quarter of this year the same indices read 108, 100 and 100.

Unemployment which hit a high spot at the beginning of this year is now sliding down the graph while the line representing output per man is climbing. In July there were 17,000 fewer unemployed than a year earlier, and 61,000 more jobs going begging than in July 1958.

Consumption of course has jumped as a result of easier credit terms, purchase tax reductions, and willingness of banks to make advances. The most eye-catching item under this head is the boom in car buying which is seen as a major cause of the climb of the hire-purchase debt to £763,000,000 at last count.

The external position has been markedly helped by a strong pick-up in exports in the second quarter of this year—4 1/2 per cent above a year ago. These improved trade figures support the view, according to the bulletin, that while not matching 1958's record—a "substantial" balance of payment surplus will be earned.

"The external monetary position on a whole," says the bulletin, "has been notably strong."

In addition to all this the index of wage rates was stable between March and June (3 per cent higher than a year earlier) and the index of retail prices after 14 months stability fell slightly in June.

This expansion says the bulletin is likely to continue as full effects of the budget work through. It comments further: "Higher personal consumption has made the main contribution so far to this expansion in output. With higher public investment and more private house-building, an increase in total fixed investment is likely. Exports are on a rising trend in line with growing world activity and on the assumption that this increase will be maintained there is likely to be a substantial surplus on current account, in the balance of payments for the year."

It is only in the final paragraph that the bulletin reveals the problem which is exercising the Chancellor of the Exchequer: A great deal turns however on the continued maintenance of stable prices—the achievement of stable prices will depend on how far and how long it is taken to make such price reductions as are now possible.

That final exhortative note I interpret as opening shots of a campaign—as yet unreluctant—by the Chancellor to persuade manufacturers to cut prices wherever possible and thus consolidate the remarkable recovery he has wrought in the economy.—London Express Service.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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Peak Tram Clerk Bound Over For Embezzling

A clerk of the Peak Tramways Co. Ltd. who fraudulently embezzled \$2,858.75 and later returned it to the company, was bound over in \$2,000 for two years by Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning.

Li Shui-kai, 54, of 38 Hennessy Road, third floor, pleaded guilty and said he committed the offence because his wife and children were sick and he had borrowed money from other people.

The prosecution's case was to him in about six years' time, that on Monday morning, Li returned to work and collected the key of the company's safe. Mr Hart added that the money from his manager Mr H. J. Hart as usual.

Later, Li told Mr Hart that he was not feeling well and asked to see the company's doctor. This was granted and Li left the office.

Li did not return and Mr Hart became worried about his safety.

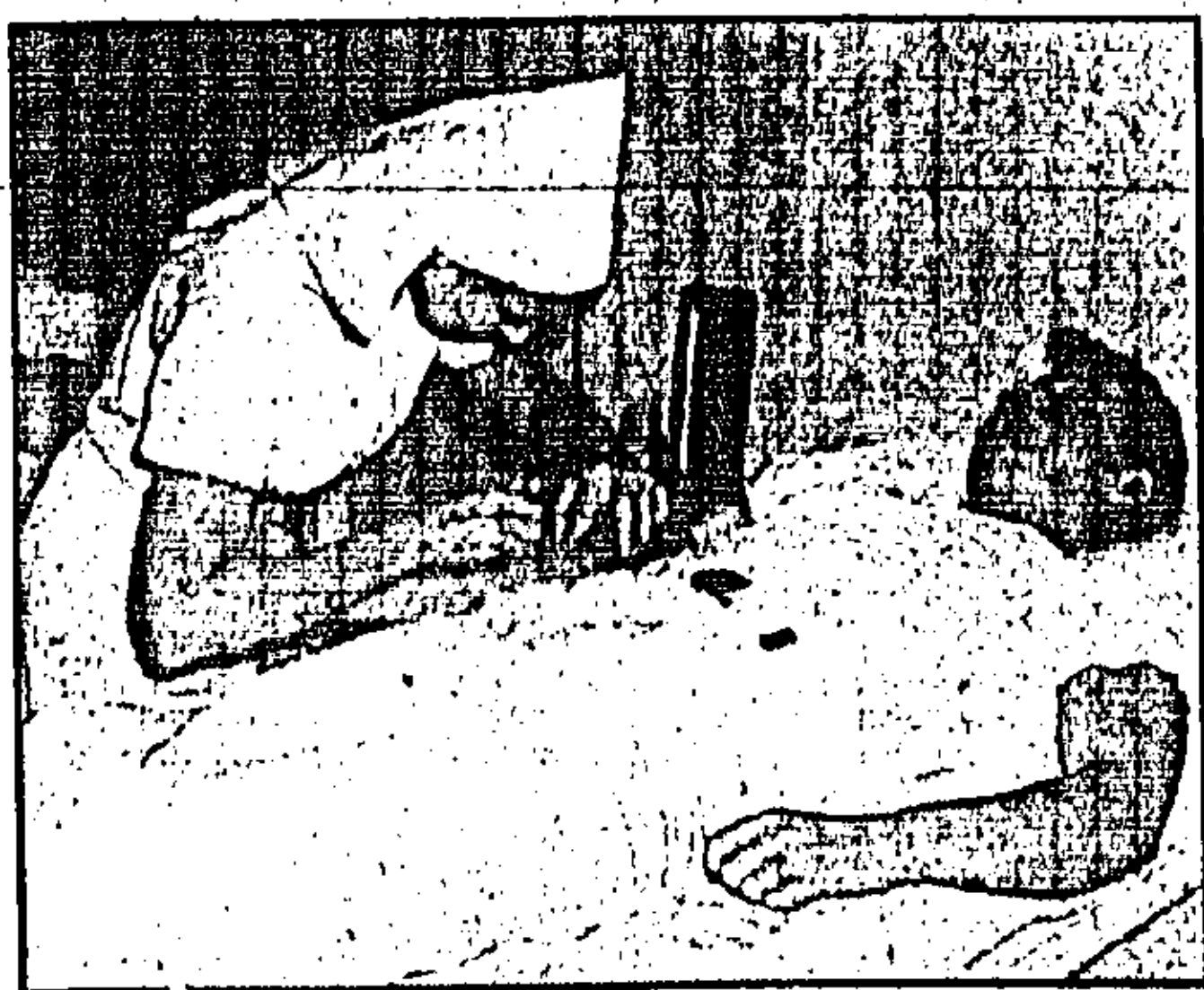
He reported his absence to the police.

Mr Hart also checked the money in the safe and found \$2,858.75 short.

Handed Back

Li returned to the office the next morning and handed back the money saying that he had used \$400. Li's wife later returned the \$400 to the company. In court this morning, Mr Hart informed the Magistrate that Li had been a "good and loyal" servant of the company for the last 13 years.

He said Li would lose his job as well as a pension amounting to about \$10,000 which was due



Fireman L. E. Falasco of the U.S.S. Washburn is seen at the British Red Cross centre this morning donating blood. Attending is Slater Kirkwood.—China Mail Photo.

U.S. Naval Men Give Blood

Thirty-one men of the United States attack cargo ship Washburn this morning donated blood at the British Red Cross Society Centre in Fung House.

This was the first of about 120 of the ship's company who have volunteered to give blood.

The USS Washburn arrived on Monday with a group of marines from Okinawa on a week's recreational visit.

The ship is commanded by Captain F. E. Sellers Jr.

'Fashion Spy'

Paris, Aug. 25. Attractive 37-year-old Maria Kastner Struber, an Austrian journalist, is in the Petite Roquette prison here awaiting interrogation on a charge of fraudulently imitating Paris fashions it was learned today.

She was arrested in a luxury hotel in the Champs-Élysées here on July 31 by the French police.

The police said that Miss Struber was for seven years the spy of "pirate" fashion shop companies in the United States. Under the guise of covering fashion shows for a Viennese weekly paper, she made lightning sketches as the models paraded before her, it was alleged.

She thus sketched new designs by Grell, Revillon, Christian Dior, Nina Ricci. She had them sent to New York via Vienna. In New York they were photo-copied and distributed to a number of firms making ready-made gowns.

LIN DAI ROBBERY: MAN REMAINED

A 40-year-old man, unemployed, Wong Sze-hon, of no fixed abode, accused of attempting armed robbery and possession of arms and ammunition, was remanded for three days in police custody for further enquiry by Mr P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon court this morning.

It is alleged that on August 20, at flat 5A, 54A Kadoorie Avenue, fifth floor, armed with a revolver, he attempted to rob Miss Lin Dai.

It is further alleged that on the same day, defendant had in his possession a 33 Smith-and-Wesson revolver with five rounds of ammunition without a licence.

Demoted From Superintendent To Constable

By PERCY HOSKINS

London, Aug. 25.

A SCOTLAND YARD detective superintendent, formerly second-in-command of the CID over a quarter of London, has been reduced to the rank of constable.

He is 51-year-old Superintendent Leslie Davies, a former member of the Murder Squad, who played an important part in the 1955 Ruth Ellis case.

The principal allegations against him are that he was "covered up" by the police. At the Scotland Yard inquiry Detective-Superintendent Joseph Kennedy was appointed to act as "prisoner's friend."

Superintendent Davies gave evidence completely denying the allegations, and several witnesses were also called to refute them.

Leslie Davies was a very popular man with the force, and was looked upon as "one of the kindest of chiefs."

He can still qualify for his superintendent's pension of over £1,000 a year—by serving at least three months in the rank to which he has been reduced.—Express Service.

Family man

Superintendent Davies has a right of appeal against the sentence to the Commissioner, Sir Joseph Simpson, within the next 14 days, and further to the Home Secretary.

If both appeals fail, he will resume duties in the rank in which he started on the beat 30 years ago.

Superintendent Davies, a married man with a family living at Hendon, was a key executive of the No. 2 District of the Metropolitan Police, with headquarters at Paddington.

This district extends from Marylebone north to Epsom and west to Greenford, embracing Wood Green, Golders Green, Stoke Newington, Wembley, Rushall, and Harrow.

The superintendent was suspended from duty on May 22 and placed on half-pay pending an inquiry.

It then became known that the Commissioner had instructed Chief Superintendent Herbert Hannam—who has since retired—to investigate allegations contained in a letter from a man in gaol.

'Kind chief'

This man alleged that a woman living in North London had committed an offence by obtaining credit without disclosing she was an undischarged bankrupt. The letter alleged

Cricket Fighting Revival In Macao

Macao, Aug. 25. The ancient Chinese custom of cricket-fighting is being revived here.

The local gambling concessionaire have established this form of betting and are sponsoring a cricket-fighting championship.

There are already over 60 entries for these organised cricket-fighting which will take place at the Ng Chow hotel from now until the eighth lunar month.

Two contestants are put together in an earthenware basin and induced to fight.

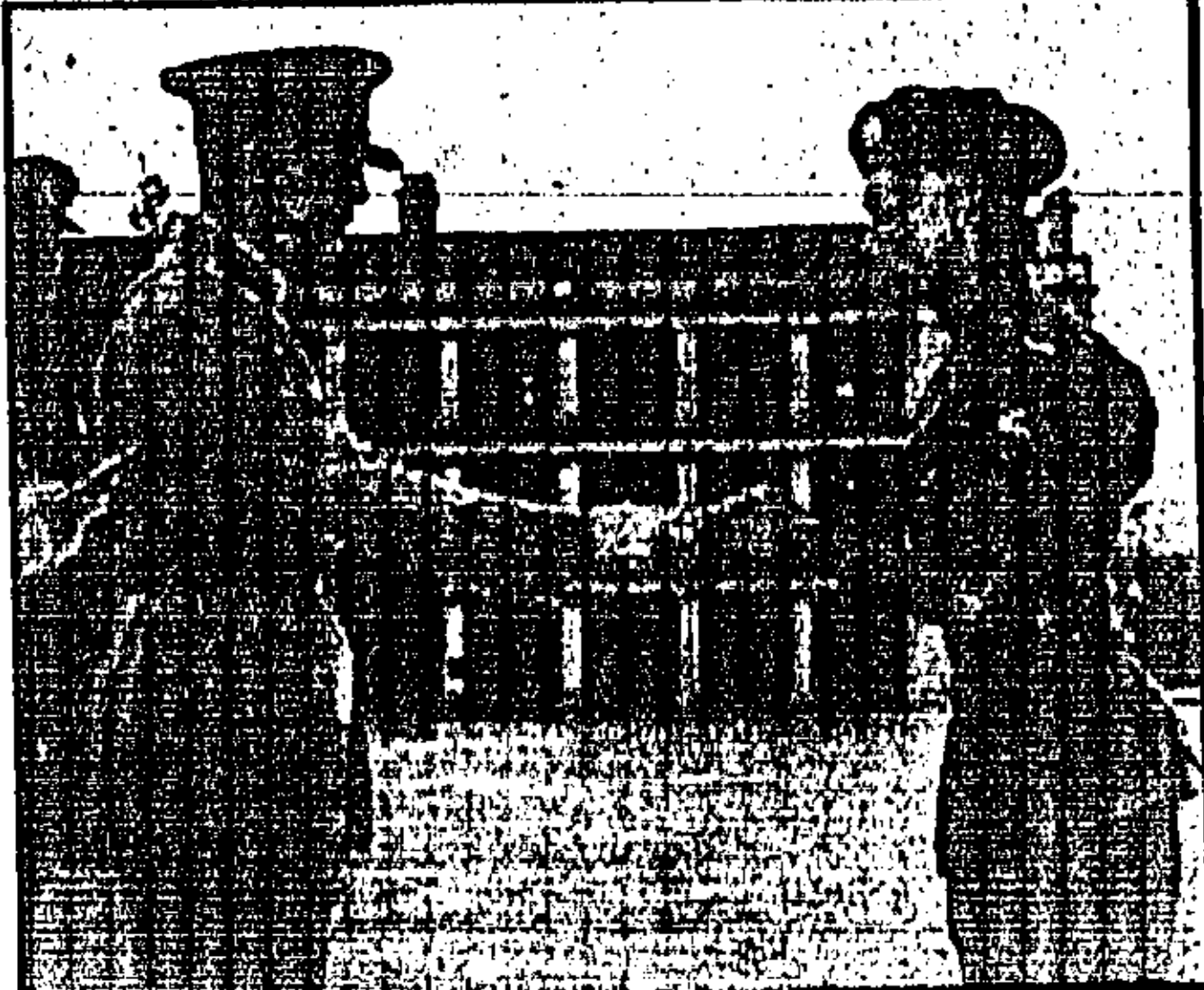
Sometimes the fight lasts an hour. The loser will jump out of the basin with the other in hot pursuit.

In the past cricket-fighting used to bring many people from neighbouring countries to Macao. And the bets were in the form of "roasted pigs" and "thousands of Chinese cakes" as well as money.

The champion cricket will be decorated with a solid gold medal.—AFP.

Prescott, Aug. 25.

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, 50 years old and four feet seven inches tall, was put on probation yesterday for striking a six-foot, 170-pound policeman with his own helmet.—UPI.



Lau Shik-moon receives his awards from Brigadier Chestnut at this morning's parade.—China Mail Photo.

PASSING-OUT PARADE

Chinese Recruits For Army

Brigadier J. M. A. Chestnut, Acting General Officer Commanding Land Forces, took the salute at the passing-out parade of 21 recruits of the 30th Intake of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at Lyemun Barracks this morning.

The parade commander was Major R. R. Greaves, Northamptonshire Regiment, Commanding Officer of the H.K.C.T.U., and Captain E. Morgan, Training Company Commander, led the marching.

The band of the 1st Battalion The Lancashire Regt. (Prince of Wales's Volunteers) was in attendance.

After an inspection of the company, Brigadier Chestnut presented two plaques to Recruit Lau Shik-moon, of Lee Chung Uk Village, Shamshuipo, who passed out as Champion Recruit and Champion Shot.

Principles

In addressing the recruits, Brigadier Chestnut said he wanted them to remember certain principles.

The first was loyalty—"loyalty to the Queen and the country which you serve and loyalty to yourselves."

Secondly, they should turn out smartly on or off duty.

Brigadier Chestnut said most of the recruits would be posted to 56 Company RASC for driver-training and would soon be driving vehicles in the Colony.

He urged them to drive safely and courteously.

Frenchman Fined \$350 On Driving Counts

A Frenchman, Jacques Arnoux, 28, Managing Director of Inter-Continental Company, at 26 Mody Road, Kowloon, second floor, pleaded guilty to driving without a licence and third party insurance.

He was fined a total of \$350 and disqualified from driving any vehicle in the Colony for 12 months by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Kowloon Court this morning.

Defendant was stopped at Pak Sha Wan by police corporal 3511, Lee Wing-in, on August 23 because there was no licence on the windscreen.

Questioned, defendant was unable to produce a licence. He was brought to Sai Kung police station, where he admitted he had no licence.

Brown Milk Bottles

Copenhagen, Aug. 25. New brown milk bottles designed to trap vitamin C have started rattling off the production belt at a factory here to replace conventional clear milk bottles.

Scientists here have decided that sunlight on ordinary glass ribs milk of 70 per cent of vitamin C, while the loss with brown glass is only 1.5 per cent.—China Mail Special.

SEA CHASE SEQUEL: TWO MEN IN COURT

Following yesterday's early morning sea chase at Castle Peak, two men appeared before Mr T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning charged with importing 3,000 lbs of dutiable Chinese-prepared tobacco without a licence.

The men, both unemployed, Liu Woon, 28, of 75 Battery Street, first floor, and Lu Cheung-hong, 32, of 14 Pitt Street, second floor, were remanded until tomorrow.

No pleas were taken.

Both Her Husbands Killed Themselves

Chesterfield, Aug. 25. A woman of 27 whose two husbands have both committed suicide—her second only a fortnight after their marriage—was "too upset" to attend court, a coroner said here.

Mrs Mavis Reeves, of Doe Lea, Derbyshire, lost her first husband eight months ago. It was decided then that he had gassed himself.

The coroner, Mr Michael Swanwick, recorded a verdict that her second husband Roy Reeves, 33 had also committed suicide by gassing.

He commented "this is a very tragic case and the second tragedy for Mrs Reeves."—China Mail Special.

Award Winner

Mugsasay Award winner for journalism Mr Law Yung, Editor of the National in Rangoon, arrived here this morning on his way to Manila to receive the prize.

The award will be made on Saturday.

From the Files 25 years AGO

A leading Hongkong business woman who left last July gave the following interview when she was in Brisbane.

She made some interesting observations regarding the women of China.

She said she had made friends in all circles, but she never met a finer man than a Chinese village elderman. He was 74, had nine wives and 62 children, yet they all lived happily under one roof.

In China, she said, the head wife had the selection of the next wife.

The modern Chinese women, said Mrs Thompson, drove cars, worked in shops and offices and were starting out in business in many directions.

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Ruan Colombo, the movie star and radio crooner, while examining a gun in a friend's house, was accidentally shot in the left eye. He died after a six hour fight to save his life. One of his best known compositions is "Prisoner of Love."

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Although Hongkong has two Police Courts, Kowloon is served by only one. With the growth of the peninsula, more and more work has been thrust on the Kowloon Magistrate, who has had to accomplish alone what two magistrates have to do in Hongkong.

Government is erecting a new Magistracy for Kowloon in Gascoigne Road, and work of clearing the hill for the purpose has already commenced, but it will be nearly two years before the new Magistracy will be able to discharge its functions.

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St. John's Cathedral Review for September is out. Among other interesting matter, Mr L. Forster, writes on the gambling at Shum Chun.

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At the Supreme Court yesterday the Chief Justice Mr A. D. A. MacGregor admitted Mr C. E. R. Sanderson, of Russ and Company to practice as a solicitor. Mr F. H. Losely of Russ and Co. and Mr D. L. Strellett, of Geo. K. Hall Brutton and Co. were present.

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